

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and unsettled
tonight and Wednesday; warm
tonight and in east and south
Wednesday.

VOL. 68. NO. 120.

CIRCULATION MONDAY
8257.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1919.

Full Lenard Wire Report
by The Associated Press.

HOME EDITION
FOURTEEN PAGES.

3c PER COPY.

Railroads

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
Director
Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Washington, July 29.—New steps for a new and idealistic plan for the operations of the railroads of the United States—a plan which has the endorsement of the executives of the organized railroad workers of the nation and, to a degree, of the American Federation of Labor.

This plan would place the ownership of the railroads in the hands of the people through the sale of bonds to absorb them and would divide the profits from their operation between the government and the workers who keep the wheels turning. The plan was evolved by Glen E. Plumb, a Chicago lawyer and expert on railroad valuation.

In urging this plan its friends insist that government ownership of the railroads is still an untried experiment in this country. During the emergency of war, the government has regulated them, but it has never owned them. They are still owned by the stockholders, who invested their money in them, and who continued to draw a percent interest on their capital under government regulation. Moreover, they have been operated by the same men who have often been under private control. All that government regulation has served to demonstrate, it is held, is that the railroads could be run much more efficiently if they were in the hands of one large syndicate, instead of several small ones, such as a syndicate of mail companies under private ownership responsible under anti-trust laws.

Opposes Buying Bonds.

It is into this situation that Mr. Plumb thrusts his new plan. He proposes that the government should buy the railroads from their owners for 12 billion dollars, the money to be raised among the people by the issuance of treasury bonds. These bonds would pay a percent interest and Mr. Plumb claims that by this method the government purchase of these roads would figure as a much better business proposition than the present arrangement of renting them.

The owners of the railroads are dissatisfied with the valuation placed upon their property by the government, they are taking the case to the courts, which shall examine their books and make final appraisals. Pending this time, Mr. Plumb suggests, the government shall pay the owners one-half the present rental fee, which shall, however, be deducted from the price at the time the railroads are actually sold.

He considers that, according to this plan, the railroads are bought. It is proposed that they be turned over to a board of 15 directors consisting of five appointed by the president to represent the public; five to represent the operating employees, and five to represent the ordinary or what are termed "classified" employees. The board of directors is to determine the policies of operation and control. It is to run the railroads as efficiently and cheaply as possible, but not at a loss to the government. On the contrary, it expects to make a profit, just as the post office department, in recent years, has made profits.

Profits Is Important.

The question of profits is most important, first, for this is the unique feature of the plan. The profits are to be divided equally between the government and the railroad employees, the operating employees, by reason of their greater skill, getting a larger percentage than the classified employees. For example, supposed that at the end of the year it is found that the railroads have been operating at a profit of 12 per cent. Six percent of this will be taken over by the government and used in building extensions, paying for improvements or for retiring railroad bonds; and 6 percent will be divided among the railroad employees. If the railroads are operated inefficiently, of course, this profit will be greatly reduced and in the event of a deficit, congress may declare a vote of cancelling the enterprise altogether.

The railroad mileage of this country amounts to 250,000 miles. It carries an enormous amount of commerce. The transportation of the freight has been one of our leading industries, controlled by private owners, regulated by the public and employing more than 6 percent of the total labor supply of the country.

The suggestion, Mr. Plumb says, is based upon three elements: the grant of authority (in the form of franchises) from the people to conduct the industry for their benefit; the investment of capital in sufficient amount to acquire the properties and their equipment; and the investment by wage earners of their services in the industry. These three elements are of equal importance in performing the public service. But of the three, only one—capital—is represented on the board of directors.

Every Employee Responsible.

This new plan recognized the principle that it is not fair to exact responsibility where there is no authority.

Even railroad employees, in some measure responsible for the safe and efficient conduct of the railroad industry, and yet he is not permitted to vote in regard to its operation. It all the railroad employees on the Pittsburgh division, for example, got together, and decided to work harder, improve their methods, and increase the efficiency of the railroad system, it wouldn't do them any good, they might stand in charge of getting a small raise in their salary, declared Mr. Plumb, but the owners would pocket the real profits.

The same thing would be true were the railroads to be operated exclusively by the government. The employees would get the same salaries whether they worked to increase their efficiency or not—or practically nothing. In this system, their return would be in direct proportion to their investment of skill and labor. By cutting down the expenses of operation through the installation of machinery and improved methods, the dividends at the end of the year would be greater. Also, there would be less agitation for higher wages, for higher wages would increase the expense of operation and cut down the profits.

Would Reduce Rates.

The greatest argument in favor of this new plan, from the public's point of view, is that it would have the tendency to reduce the railroad rates. In the first place, it would permit the operation of the railroads by a more centralized system. Instead of so many different roads, composed of unions, there would be one large road; one set of accounts and books; one authority. For instance, for years the Baltimore and Ohio railroad has paid the Pennsylvania railroad three million dollars a year rental for the privilege of running its trains over certain tracks and into a certain station in an eastern city. In another

(Continued on Page 2)

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

HOME EDITION
FOURTEEN PAGES.

RACE RIOTS SPREAD; 24 KILLED

U. S. Senate Receives French Treaty

SALOONS ARE GRANTED LICENSES

ALDERMEN VOTE TO ISSUE PERMITS FOR SALE OF NEAR-BEER.

JUNK DEALERS REFUSED PERMITS

No Licenses For Sale of Drinks Containing Alcohol Outside of Zone.

beer and other drinks containing alcohol, No licenses can be granted outside the saloon zone.

Attorney Charles Pierce appeared before the council and explained the manner in which licenses could be granted to the saloons to sell beer.

On January 15, Mr. Pierce said that at a conference held with the district attorney and the city attorney he presented his views and they were accepted by both officials as correct.

According to Mr. Pierce, the council has the power to grant licenses to saloon men to sell drinks containing alcohol of not more than 2.2 percent. Mr. Pierce also contended that it was not fair to the saloon man who was still paying rent to keep his place closed while others were open and selling beer in violation of the law.

Thinks Plan Good.

"It will be far better to grant licenses to the men so they can all sell drinks containing a small amount of alcohol than refuse the licenses and have several of the men openly violate the law," Mr. Pierce said.

Alderman J. J. Dulin moved that the city clerk be instructed to issue the licenses upon payment of \$275.

Alderman Emil Pautz requested that the paving on South River street be postponed another year on the request of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

Alderman Edward Kerstel moved an order for new streets to walk to be issued throughout the city.

Alderman James T. Moore moved that the report of the board of public works recommending additional sanitary sewers be accepted.

On motion of Alderman Dulin, John Helmer, North Main street, was granted permission to transfer his liquor license to 208 West Milwaukee street.

Alderman Kerstel moved that the contract with the Mulholland company be accepted.

Early Saturday morning reports

were spread about the city that 2.25 percent beer was being served.

District Attorney Dunwidde, enjoying vacation at Lauderdale lake, was informed of the situation by Acting District Attorney Charles Pierce. Mr. Dunwidde hastened to the city and immediately swore out a warrant for Grunt. Acting Chief of Police Morrissey went to the saloon and confiscated a half barrel of the alleged beer.

It is by taking such places

as this that the utmost is to the high obligations of gratitude and tested friendship.

Such an act as this seems to me one of the proofs

that we are a people that see the

true heart of duty and prefer

honour to its own separate course

of peace.

WOODROW WILSON.

"The White House, July 29, 1919."

(Continued on Page 11)

PRAISE FOR LEAGUE AND ARTICLE 10 GIVEN BY SEN. GAY

[By Associated Press]

Washington, July 29.—The League of nations was praised in the senate today by Senator Gay, democrat, Louisiana, as "the practical application of the principles of the American government to the problem of reconstruction of the world." Under the clearest and best adjustment of governmental affairs ever put in operation since the Monroe doctrine came to earth and preached the "gospel of peace" and good will to all men."

The speaker eulogized President Wilson for his efforts at the peace conference and declared the sentiment and best interests of the country demanded ratification of the peace treaty, leaving to the future the adjustment of any defects.

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Fight on Disposal of Surplus Food Lined Up

[By Associated Press]

Washington, July 29.—House re-

publicans and democrats today lined

up for bitter debate on the attitude of

the war department in selling its sur-

plus food stocks valued at \$12,000,-

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CALLED TO CHICAGO.

Alderman J. J. Dulin, who returned

home Monday after spending the past

week in northern Michigan, was ac-

cited to Chicago this morning on ac-

count of the street car strike.

"This league is not a panacea for

all the evils which have afflicted the

nations but if it shall prevent even

one war it will have served human-

ity and civilization."

(Continued on Page 2)

Prices of Fuel Oil to Be Investigated

Washington, July 29.—After brief

debate the senate today without

record vote adopted a resolution by

Senator Poindexter, republican, of

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trade commission to investigate

fuel oil in the United States and es-

pecially on the Pacific coast.

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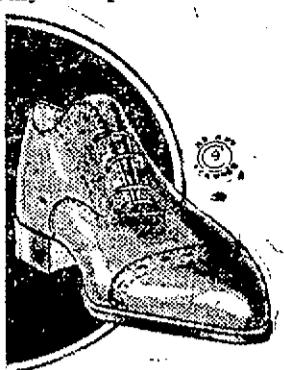
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LUBY'S

offers about 150 pairs of Men's Low Shoes at an absurdly low price.



PACKERS' WISHES SWAY PRICES OF MEAT, IS CHARGE

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 29.—Manipulation of the livestock market through control of market yards and artificial monopoly, thus buying up "big five" packers, Swift, Armour, Morris Cudahy, and Wilson, in the third section of the federal trade commission's report on the packing industry, just made public.

The report cited data obtained in the commission's investigation to show that it will take hold a majority of the stock in 22 of the principal stockyards of the country and an interest in the remaining 38. It was said to be impossible to tell in the case of the latter yards whether they have a controlling interest because of a "remarkable financial device" known as the "bear warrant," which lessens the stockholder instead of the stock certificate, which is made out to the treasurer of the corporation. This device, it was said, might readily be used to completely hide the true ownership of the stock.

"Of the meat trade in the hands of interstate packers, the United States," said the report, "the big five packing companies have more than 75 percent of the total."

They have the prices of dressed meat and packing house products so well in hand that, within certain limits, meat prices are made to respond to their wishes.

Discrimination against competing independent buyers also was charged against the "big five" as well as manipulation of the livestock market in such a way as to "cause extreme and unwarranted fluctuations in daily price paid for livestock." This practice, the report said, had resulted in curtailment of the nation's meat supply by discouraging the production of livestock.

Men's White Canvas at \$2.35, \$2.85

Other vacation shoes in Brown Canvas, White Rubber Soles, etc. \$1.25, \$1.95

N; More Porkers in Parlor in Hoosierdom

[By INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

Indianapolis, Ind.—With personal liberties taken away one by one until, in the words of one ex-gay dog, "life is hardly worth the living," Hoosiers supposed the limit had been reached.

Prohibition means little to many Hoosiers, as here they have been given the stick to swat for some time now. There were some who regretted the tightening up on crap shooting; others figured they never could win much that way, anyhow. Putting the well-known and highly esteemed one-piece bathing suit averted some, but others figured they could compromise on the adjacent tub.

But the sturdiest blow of all has just fallen.

The state board of health has put the kibosh on parlor pigs. City-bred porkers must retire to the country or be converted for table use, according to the state board of health. And this just when it was becoming fashionable for city homes to possess a pig—or pigs.

Girl Middie Marches in Yankees' Parade

[By INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

London—A sensational discovery was made during a parade of American troops at Knotty Ash Camp, Liverpool, says a London paper. A girl wearing an American naval uniform was found in the ranks.

The girl is Elizabeth Warner, aged 19, of Birmingham (England), and she disappeared from a home a month ago.

The incident was robbed of its romance when she was sentenced to three months' imprisonment at Liverpool for stealing articles belonging to the woman superintendent of a home of which she was an inmate.

Emphatic denial of the charges is made by the defendants, who state that they confidently expect to prove their innocence. Colonel Oliver is president of the Knoxville Board of Commerce.

MAGNOLIA

Knoxville, Tenn.—Charges of fraud and sabotage against former William J. Oliver and others are scheduled to be heard before court here today.

Defendants in the sabotage charge, an outrush of making of alleged defective shells for the United States government, are Colonel Oliver, the William J. Oliver Manufacturing company, John M. Walker, J. E. Campbell, J. S. Waterman, Thomas Roberts, C. Weber, John Codd, James E. Roberts, W. H. Woods and John D. Davis. The sabotage charge is made against Colonel Oliver, William J. Oliver Manufacturing company, J. S. Waterman, J. E. Campbell and Thomas P. Roberts.

Emphatic denial of the charges is made by the defendants, who state that they confidently expect to prove their innocence. Colonel Oliver is president of the Knoxville Board of Commerce.

The teachers' training class will write on examination questions Friday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Gransse.

Threshing has begun in this vicinity.

Work on the Dougherty residence addition is progressing.

Miss Ruth Chase, Evansville, was an over-Sunday guest at the Fred Wood home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy and daughter, Ada, Evansville, and Walter Horer, Madison, took supper Sunday at the T. M. Harper home.

Penn Yan, N. Y.—The berry pickers have outdistanced the high cost of living. The farmers in this, one of the best berry producing counties in New York state, have increased their berry pickers 400 percent, and from one cent to five cents a quart, while the cost of living runs a poor second with approximately only about 100 percent increase over pre-war times.

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POSTUM

instead of coffee?



Every reason worth while.

Price! Health! Satisfaction!

Think it over.

"There's a Reason."

IDEALISTIC PLAN FOR OPERATION OF RAILROADS OFFERED

(Continued from page 1.)

city the Pennsylvania railroad was paying a similar amount for a similar privilege. This is one of the expenses which has been eliminated under government regulation.

A dispute which arose over the Parker-Machinist game last Saturday because Lathrop was not allowed to pitch for the machinists will be thrashed out and decided at a special meeting of managers with Empire M. Co. and others at the M. C. A. Friday evening at 7:00 p. m. No agreement could be reached last night.

CLEMENCEAU VISITS DEVASTATED REGION

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Monday, July 28.—Premier Clemenceau spent Sunday touring the devastated region of the Somme and everywhere received a most enthusiastic welcome. At Amiens the crowd broke the lines and swept the premier along to the city hall where the mayor eulogized the wants of the city. M. Clemenceau, his voice broken with emotion, recalled the events of a year ago.

"At Abbeville," the premier said, "we asked ourselves ought we to arrest the march on Paris or prevent the Germans from getting to the sea. Both viewpoints were defended by men of equal authority."

"A called chief said to me one day: 'If Paris falls what shall we do?' I replied, if Paris falls France will be ruined from its ruined Paris, which has helped to make France. And what I said of Paris I say also of all the noble cities of France, which, like Amiens, were in the battle. You ask me: 'what are you going to do for us?' I reply: 'everything, for there could be no greater injustice than if France showed herself miserably toward those who have defended her.'

SALT WATER FISHING IS BEST FOR YEARS IN GULF WATERS

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Galveston, Tex., July 28.—Salt water fishing here this season is yielding unusual catches of speckled trout, mackerel, bluefish, redfish and tarpon. Fishermen report the best fishing in 8 years.

Bait fishing, with shrimp and mullet, is losing caste to trolling. Fishermen carry numerous spoons. They say fish are so accustomed to natural bait they will pass it to strike at a spoon. Redfish weighing 45 pounds, 11-pound trout and tarpon weighing 150 pounds have been caught with the spoon. To land a tarpon is a man-size job, and the odds are even the tarpot breaks away after he has been hooked.

Fishermen are using skiffs and launches, moving three to six miles an hour, with lines out 200 feet to clear the rolled water about the boat. Hand lines, as well as rod and reel, are being used, but the sport is enhanced by use of the reel.

Moves Fifty Tons of Coal Twice to Recover Dime

[By INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

St. Louis, Mo.—WILFRED Stolberg, Bellview, Ill., a miner, amased his car for several hours by twice moving 50 tons of coal in an effort to recover 10 cents lost while loading a coal car.

Discovery that he had lost the dime was made after the car had been loaded to capacity. Stolberg with a companion worked diligently and found the last coin in almost the last shovelful.

Has His First Tooth Pulled at Age of 72

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Waukegan, Ill.—"This is the first time I've ridden in one of these chairs," said 72-year-old R. G. Douglas as he stepped into a dentist's chair.

"Yank one of them molars," he said. "It'll be the first one I've ever had pulled, but it's a bad one, so let her go."

The dentist pulled the tooth, but the patient never batted an eye.

Airplane Becomes Angel of Life for Sick Woman

[By INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

Stockton, Cal.—The airplane became an angel of life for Mrs. J. Koenig of Stockton.

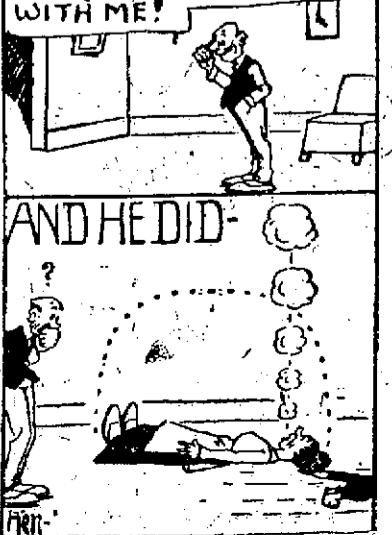
She was on the verge of death from rheumatism of the heart when her physician, Dr. C. A. Underwood, undertook an heroic restorative for which he needed a serum. The serum could not be obtained in Stockton or Sacramento. With each moment precious, Dr. Six finally found the serum in San Francisco and engaged B. M. Spencer of the Pacific Aviation company to make the trip to Stockton. Spencer made the trip in 50 minutes. The serum saved Mrs. Koenig's life.

FISH WRITER RETIRES.

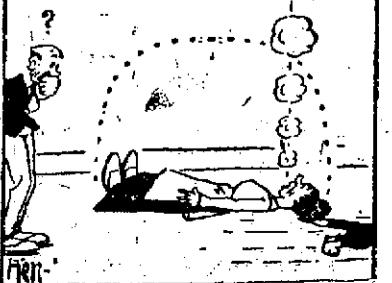
London—James Englefield, for many years one of the best known writers on fishing, over the signature of "Red Quill," has retired at the age of 95. He proposes to spend his remaining years at Winchester, like Isaac Walton.

AND HE DID

I HAVNT TAKEN MY WIFE ANYWHERE FOR 5 YEARS. I THINK I'LL ASK HER TO GO TO THE THEATRE WITH ME!



AND HE DID



PLAY GROUNDS AND CIVIC CENTERS

Play grounds and recreation centers are today regarded as essential factors in any wise development of city life.

A city plan commission would necessarily give large effort to the development of this work for the need for future generations. In every area where population is increasing rapidly, wise planning would take care that ample provision is made for future play grounds and civic centers where most clearly required.

The expense of a thoroughly adequate and well co-ordinated system of play grounds and civic centers for future need can best be minimized by wise provision and location long enough in advance.

St. Peter's Church to Picnic Wednesday

The annual picnic of St. Peter's Lutheran church will be held at Crystal Springs, Wednesday. The boat and also an auto truck will leave from the Fourth avenue bridge at 9:30 a. m. A second trip will be made by the auto truck leaving at 2 p. m. from Fourth avenue bridge. Mrs. C. W. Diehl has charge of the games, Miss H. Kueck the coffee, and Miss P. Olsen the ice cream and candy stand.

NEGRO ACTING MAYOR Wilmington, Del.—Wilmington had a negro Mayor for seven hours, the other day. While Mayor Taylor was on his vacation, President of Council Lyon, acting mayor, and other councilmen were on a tug inspecting the Delaware river, leaving John Simmons, colored, bailiff of council, as Mayor of the city.

Complain of Airplanes; Say Oil Ruins Washing

[By INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] Cleveland, Ohio.—Every innovation must run the gauntlet of criticism. First the livestock owners along the route of the Cleveland-Chicago aerial mail route complained that the whirr of the planes made their stock nervous. Now housewives along the route say the passing mail planes are showering their weekly wash with a spray of oil.

Air Pilots Cover Skys. Washington—United States Army airplane pilots flew approximately 56,671,320 miles in the 563 days from January 1, 1918 to July 1, 1919.

FARMS FOR SALE

I have some very good farms for sale, 120 to 320 acres, one to eight miles from a very good business town, population between 400 and 600, on the N. P. railroad in the Red River Valley grain belt. These farms are in good shape, good buildings, telephone lines and mail routes go past every farm. If you are planning to buy a farm for yourself these are a safe and paying investment. This is an opportunity you shouldn't pass by at the price I am offering these farms for. Apply to

F. L. STEVENS

Carle Blk., Over Rehberg's Store

You Will Soon Have the Opportunity

TRADE WITH THE BOYS

NOOZIE

EXTRA-ALL ABOUT TH' MERCHANT WHO HAD TH' NERVE TO STOCK UP WITHOUT WAITING FOR PRICES TO COME DOWN!



NOTICE

TO ALL CITY SUBSCRIBERS

If your paper is not delivered at your address before 6 p. m. call us and we will send you one by messenger. Please call up before 7 p. m. as our last messengers leave the office at that time. Call 77 either phone.

Many patterns in Buffet Scarfs, with lace edge, 50c

Square Stand Covers with lace edge 75c

White Buffet Scarfs, with stamped floral design ends, at 25c

Stamped Pillow Tops at 25c

Round Table Covers with wide lace edge, plain and motif designs \$3.45 to \$9.85

Blue and White Japanese Table Cloths and Scarfs, napkins to match.

Cloths \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.48

Scarfs at 50c

Napkins at, doz. \$1.25

The new arivals on display in our show window, at very special prices, tomorrow and Thursday.

Notice

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your address before 6 p. m. call us

and we will send you one by mes-

senger. Please call up before 7 p.

m. as our last messengers leave the

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

SOCIAL EVENTS

Clubs
Society
Personals

have returned to Janesville. They have been spending a week at Rest Haven, Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Samuel and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arndt motored to Watertown and spent Sunday there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Little, town of Janesville, and daughter, Leone, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith, La Prairie.

Miss Sue Jeffris, South Jackson street, entertained the Loagn band, members of the moderate church, Monday evening. It was given for Miss Leona Westlake, Washington, D. C., a member who is visiting in the city. Forty-five guests enjoyed a picnic supper, which was served on the porch. Miss Westlake is engaged in government work in Washington. She gave a talk on her experiences in that work, among them being her meeting with Pres. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Sixteen members of a card club went to the Beloit Country club Monday. An attractive luncheon was served at one o'clock on the porch overlooking the golf course. In the afternoon bridge was played. The prize was won by Mr. C. S. Jackman.

Miss Ruth Perkins, Sharon, was a business visitor Monday.

Mr. Frank Bradford, 1333 Ruger avenue, has been spending a week in La Prairie at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Hale. She has returned to her home in this city.

Mrs. Julius Sauer, Orfordville, was a business visitor in Janesville, this week.

Edward Timmons, Chicago, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Timmons, North Jackson street, for several days, has returned to his home in Chicago.

Mrs. Bert Wilbur, School street, attended at a card party Monday evening. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Leon Minor, Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting in Janesville. Twenty-five guests enjoyed a game of bridge. The program was given by Mrs. James York and Mr. William Skelly. During the evening Miss Evelyn Welsh gave three recitations. The hostess served refreshments after the program.

Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East street, entertained 12 young people yesterday in compliment to her old town guests. The company went swimming in the Holmes pool. A luncheon was served later in the Country club.

Senior Standard Bearers held their regular meeting last evening at the First Presbyterian church parlor. A short business meeting was held and plans were made for the mitz box opening in August; also to pack the Chautauk box in August which will be sent to Africa. At the close of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and light refreshments were served.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

PERSONALS

Miss Harriett Westphal, Fort Atkinson, who has been the guest of Miss Mary E. Rogers, 268 Franklin street, the past week, returned home today. Miss Rogers accompanied her and will make an extended visit in Fort Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall and Sol Harper motored to Pelican lake this week. They expect to spend the next two weeks there.

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Duggan, Milwaukee, motored to Janesville and spent the week-end at the Valentine Weber home, 26 North Wisconsin street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rexford, Sinclair street, have returned from an automobile trip to Milwaukee and Green Bay.

The Misses Edna Rogge, Ruth McCathy, Lillian Spiville, Margaret Cohn and Evelyn Pierson spent today in Rockford and Harlem.

Mrs. W. S. Stuart has returned from Chicago because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. B. Elvis, 11 North 1st street.

Award McElroy, Chicago, is visiting at his home in this city.

Miss Bassie Badger, North Washington street, has returned from Lake Geneva, where she spent her vacation. Miss Doris Carlson, Prairie avenue, went to Waupun today to visit friends.

Miss Marjorie Mitchell, Milton avenue, spent Sunday in Milton Junction at the Wikom home.

Miss Florence Nuzum, Milwaukee avenue, came down from the summer school at the Wisconsin University to spend the week end at her home. She returned to Madison Monday.

Mrs. W. G. Lovelock, 129 Prospect avenue, left for Boston this morning. She will spend several weeks in the east with relatives and friends.

Miss Caroline Holmes, Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Judd, St. Lawrence avenue, returned to Chicago, this week.

Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan, 106 Cherry street, has gone to Camp Douglas, to see Mr. Nolan who is in camp there.

Mr. T. W. Nuzum, Milwaukee avenue, has gone to Madison, where she will spend the week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Perkins, Chicago, have been the guests for the past week of Mrs. Anna Quigley, South High street. They returned to their Chicago home Saturday.

William Woodstock, who has been a guest at the Henry Woodstock home, Louis street, has returned to his home in Chicago.

Miss Lula Hayne, Chicago, is visiting at the home of Miss Rita Hodson, 22 South Wisconsin street.

Miss Frances Jackman, Miss Dorothy Korst, George Dennis and Robert Jeffris were Lake Delavan visitors last evening.

Mesdames Frank Jackman, Stanley Tammam and Mrs. A. P. Burnham returned today from an over night visit at the Parker cottage at Lake Kegonza.

Mrs. Anna Quigley, 106 South High street, has gone to Chicago, where she will spend a week with friends.

Miss Ethel Woodstock, Chicago, who has been visiting relatives in this city, has gone to Lake Geneva, where she will spend some time before returning to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and children, 813 South Second street, left yesterday for a few day's visit at the Lewis Cottage, at Lake Delavan.

Mrs. E. Leary and son, E. J. Leary, and Paul Richards, Cherry street, motored to Rockford and spent Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lennartz, South Franklin street, who have been camping up the river for the past 14 days, returned home Sunday evening.

Clarence Micka, who was an over Sunday visitor in Janesville, left Monday for a business trip to Prairie du Chien.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster, 412 Lincoln street, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Foster, Milwaukee,

COMMERCE CHAMBER HEAD ARRIVES HOME

week with Miss Marie Schmidley, Arrowhead Flats, High street, have returned to their home in Fond du Lac.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Trux, South Jackson street, at Mercy Hospital, London.

Mrs. Ida Sewell and Mr. Emily Sewell, South Jackson street, have for their guest this week Miss Bertha Fort Atkinson.

V. L. Werle, 23 Milton avenue, who has been foreman at the Colvin bakery, has resigned his position.

The family left last night for Madison, where they will make their home at 1045½ Gorham street, the new building coming.

Mrs. Sarah Conklin and grand daughter, Miss Marion Lee, South Main street, have returned from a visit at Oak Park, Ill.

Edson Ushe, Stoughton, was in Janesville Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Davis, Milton, was a shopper in this city Saturday.

John Chapple, Ashland, a former member of the Gazette editorial staff, was among the 300 men who attended the two weeks' session.

PASSENGER CARRYING TRUCKS MUST PAY TAX

Frank J. Green, manager of the Chamber of Commerce is back at his work today after a month's absence in the east. He arrived home early this morning and resumed his duties at 8 o'clock.

He had little to say today as to the result of his investigations which he conducted in Detroit, Flint, Harrisburg, Trenton to collect information of value in the Chamber of Commerce in the hotel project which it is to foster here. He said he would submit all data to the special hotel committee of the organization at an early date.

He spent the first two weeks on his tour of investigation and the latter part of the month at Eagles Mere Park, attending the annual summer school of the National Chamber of Commerce.

John Chapple, Ashland, a former member of the Gazette editorial staff, was among the 300 men who attended the two weeks' session.

Mrs. Jeanette McColl, Cherry Street, has gone to Brodhead. She is visiting at the Andy Sennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honeysett, Footville, entertained several guests from Janesville Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Perkins, Sharon, was a business visitor Monday.

Mrs. Frank Bradford, 1333 Ruger avenue, has been spending a week in La Prairie at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Hale. She has returned to her home in this city.

Mrs. Julius Sauer, Orfordville, was a business visitor in Janesville, this week.

Edward Timmons, Chicago, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Timmons, North Jackson street, for several days, has returned to his home in Chicago.

Mrs. H. A. Ford, Milton avenue, is spending the week in Waukesha. A. E. McBeth is spending the day in Madison.

Mrs. W. W. Schettler, Springfield, Ohio, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myhr, Glen street, last Sunday, on a visit with Mr. Schettler's parents, at Beaver Dam.

Miss Hazel Weirick, South Bluff street, is enjoying a vacation from her work at the Hough Shade company.

Rev. S. W. Fuchs and family of Pease court, are taking an automobile trip through Iowa.

Miss Edward Kress, Johnstown, Pa., is expected to arrive in this city with her mother, Miss Ann Jacobine Sinclair street.

Irving Bily received his discharge from Camp Grant, today and arrived at his home in this city after a year's service in France.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow and Miss Alice Barlow will return to their home in this city, Thursday, after spending most of the summer at their cottage at Lake Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rich South Bluff street are moving to 226 Milton avenue.

Mrs. Neil McCue, Milwaukee, has returned after a visit with Mrs. John Sheridan, Jackson street.

Miss Hester Porter, Edenburg, Ind., is the guest of Miss Marie Warner, of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quade and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Colp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sharpe and family motored to Lake Delavan, Saturday evening, and spent Sunday, E. F. Marc, 132 West Bluff street, is seriously ill.

Miss Lorna Robinson, Augusta street, went to Argyle, Sunday evening where she will be the guest of her

mother, Mrs. Emma Head, New Glarus, was a visitor in this city, Monday.

PLAYS "MOTHER" TO UNFORTUNATE GOBS



Mrs. Jeanette McColl.

Evansville News

Evansville, July 29.—Floyd Blake, who is in service made a short visit at his parental home Sunday. He is located at Camp Grant awaiting his discharge from service.

Mrs. Helen Goebel, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Shekels, for the past few weeks, left for her home in Ova, Ind., Saturday.

Leighton Carson is in Chicago for a visit with relatives.

Miss Jennie Furcett is home from the Augusta hospital in Chicago, spending her vacation with her parents.

Miss Ethel Van Wart has returned from a week's camping at Lake Waukesha.

Mrs. John Douglas and family of Mansfield, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holden and other relatives.

Rolle Pierce was in camp with P. Richmond and family at Lake Kegonsa last week, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Clark spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Thelma, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hendrickson motored to Madison Sunday.

Mrs. Nelson Darlington is a guest at the Walter Collmar home on North Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hoover, Chicago, were guests at the Jesse Shekels home Sunday.

E. M. Cole is building a new garage on his property on West Liberty street.

Miss Eleanor Porter will entertain a house party of girls at the Porter cottage, at Lake Kegonsa, commencing Friday.

Misses Mary from Florida is the guest of Mrs. H. O. Myers.

Mesdames Charles Copeland, Robert Hartley, Walter Biglow, Ernest Denison, and Miss Maude Combs were in camp at the Copeland cottage, Lake Kegonsa, last week.

A. L. Davis, Minneapolis, Minn., is the guest of his brother, C. M. Davis.

Card of Thanks.

To all the dear friends who gave such loving aid and sympathy to us in

our recent bereavement we extend our heartfelt thanks. May God so deal with you in your hour of sorrow.

Floyd Main and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gollmar and family.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all neighbors and friends and tender sympathies extended to us in our recent sorrow. The remembrance of such goodness will always be cherished by us.

Mrs. C. C. Hoague.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoague, Jr.

ST. HELENA WANTS KAISER.

London.—A correspondent of one of the London papers writes from South Africa that "St. Helena, Isle of the ex-kaiser, The historic island, now a dependency of the British crown, has the great Napoleon's exile, wants the ex-kaiser."

It has a population of 1,000, supported by a weekly newspaper, the "St. Helena Observer," which heads a leader, "Send him here" and reports that not

since 1901 has the island colony been

so excited as it is now at the prospect of adding to its dignity another imperial hostage to fortune. The excitement of 1901 was due to the return of the ex-kaiser intended to intervene in the Boer war."

DRINKS TO MATCH DRESS.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Boardwalk barkeepers, now blenders of harmless syrups and cordials behind the mahogany bar for the gratification of the feminine sense of harmony, are mixing drinks to match the gown of women. Women, who come to the beach, at a leading hotel over a new "champagne" cocktail, a veritable dream of a drink, lovely to look upon and utterly harmless. It radiated old rose, with a gleam of orange and a sprig of green. The mixologist used elder instead of the bubble water. Now women are seeking drinks to match their gowns.

Fresh Limeade Freeze

The Hot Weather Drink

Drop in Razook's and call for a cooling and refreshing drink

RAZOOK'S

On Main St.
The coolest place in town.

HOTEL ST. JAMES

Times Square, New York City
Just off Broadway at 109-113 W. 45th St.
3 blocks from Grand Central Station.

Much favored by women traveling without escort.

40 Theatres, all principal shops and churches, 2 to 3 minutes walk.

2 minutes of all bus ways, "L" roads, surface cars, bus lines.

All Outside Rooms
Hot and Cold Running Water
In every room.
With adjoining bath, from \$1.50 up
With private bath, from \$2.50 up
Sitting room, bedroom, bath, from \$3.00 up

W. Johnson Quinn, Mgr.
Formerly of Hotel Webster



The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville
Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter

Full Length Wire News Report by the
Associated Press

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Janesville 50c \$6.00 \$2.85 \$5.76
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Rock Co. and Mo. Yr. Payable
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PRESS

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entitled to the use for republication
of all news dispatches credited to it in this paper
and also the news items published
and also the local news published here-

*The Gazette Stands Ready to
Support all Endeavor to Make
Janesville and Vicinity a Big
and Better Community.*

CAN THEY AFFORD IT?

The city council has seen fit to
grant licenses to saloonkeepers at
\$275 per license with the privilege of
selling beverages containing alcohol
until January 15, 1920. The federal
government, under the wartime pro-
hibition law, declares that beverages
containing more than one-half of one
percent of alcohol cannot be sold.

Some of the saloonkeepers have
been selling so-called near-beer for
several days in alleged violation of
the law, inasmuch as they did not
have a city license. The council by
granting licenses declares the action
was taken because it was a hardship
upon the saloon men to have to pay
rent and not be able to sell the neighbor.
But it would appear that the
council in granting licenses to sell a
beverage which is banned by the fed-
eral government is at least morally
adding in the violation of the law.

If the council feels so much con-
cern over the plight of the saloon men
who have to pay rent to retain their
former places of business and wishes
to do them a real favor they should
counsel them not to sell beverages in
violation of the wartime prohibition
act, but by their fatherly advice
should encourage them to shun the
ways of the transgressor and keep out
of the picture until the matter is
finally settled by the United States su-
preme court.

It may be safely predicted that the
saloon men will just about get their
licenses paid to the city when govern-
ment agents will swoop down and ar-
rest them. Of course this would be
fine for the city treasury, but would
be hard on the saloonkeepers who
took the bait offered by the council to
put up their \$275 for licenses.

KEEP OFF THE TRACKS.

The lives of four young boys were
snuffed out, when in company with
a grown man, they were hit by a pas-
senger train near Milwaukee Sunday.
The man, father of two of the boys,
was also killed. Four youths, sturdy
full of boisterous vigor and joy, were sac-
rificed because their older companion
failed to heed the constant warning
that danger lurks for the pedestrians
that use the valvay right-of-way.
These boys, full of promise, were sent
to an early grave because their
guardian and protector either did not
read the newspapers and was ignorant
of the campaign that has been
waged against trespassing on railroad
property, or he was heedless and
jeopardized the lives of his sons and
their young companions by failing to
appreciate the sanctity of his obliga-
tion.

If the public does not take the
sensible view of the railroad track
and co-operate to the fullest ex-
tent in educating not only children,
but grown-ups, in the danger of using
tracks as a public highway, it may be
necessary to enact legislation to close
these avenues of death and
destruction.

THE ICE CREAM TAX.

Restaurant keepers in this city who
have no soda water fountains in con-
nection with their eating places have
no right to charge a tax on a dish of
ice cream served with meals. This is
the result of another queer quirk of
the revenue law. Some of the lo-
cal restaurants have been charging a
cent extra for a dish of ice cream
served with meals on the supposition
that they were compelled by the fed-
eral law to collect the tax.

Telephonic conversation with W. N.
Wells, of the revenue office at Mad-
ison yesterday by the Gazette, brought
the information that where a res-
taurant had a soda fountain in con-
nection, the tax must be charged. If
there is no soda fountain, and ice
cream is served from the regular tub
or container, a tax must not be
charged.

Those who have been in the habit
of paying the tax in places where
there are no fountains, may refuse to
do so without violating the federal
law.

DOG BATHES.

The other day two women bathed
dogs in the drinking fountain, used
by horses, at West Milwaukee and
Pleasant streets. When admonished
by a passerby, an elderly gentleman
and an old resident of the city, they
laughed and declared they had the
right to bathe their dogs in the fountain.
They are mistaken—they do not
have that right—and if they insist on
continuing to do so, someone should
see that the proper authorities are
notified. That fountain is for the use
of tired and thirsty horses that have
been working hard in the sweltering
sun—not for women who are too lazy
to prepare baths for their pups. You
friends of the horse, keep an eye on
that fountain and aid in giving the
faithful worker for mankind a square
deal. Dog-scented water is not a
proper reward for an animal that has
been laboring over hard roads to hot
weather.

The house learned yesterday that
Carranza's rule in Mexico was not a
government, but a band of outlaws.
We are glad that the house got that
tip, even though it has been slow in
reaching that body, although the ma-
jority of people who have lived in
the vicinity of our neighbor to the
south had suspicions. It is to be
hoped that the significance of the sit-
uation will be realized by the mem-
bers of congress.

Some of Bill Hohenzollern's friends
declare that the former Kaiser's abdi-
cation was not on the square—that he

did not mean it—or something of that
kind. We should become aroused
about that. We know that those
devil's wings he wore so becomingly
have been clipped and whether he
abducted or not, he is in a safe place
both geographically and politically.

Now Austria is letting out a lusty
vein that if she abides by the allies
peace terms she will be bankrupt.
She is lucky to have another oppor-
tunity to take her place among civ-
ilized nations. A little poverty and
living close to the earth will not do
her any harm.

United States senators are going to
use Janesville-made fountain pens.
Here's hoping that they will make the
opportunity to scratch off some of the
figures being charged against the pub-
lic for the necessities of life by
protections.

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an informa-
tion bureau at Washington, D. C., un-
der the direction of Frederic J. Has-
kin. Questions will be answered on
any subject. Those desiring informa-
tion write a letter to the Janesville
Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C., and enclose a
stamp. The letter will be answered
by our bureau.

Q. Which put the largest expedi-
tory force in France, Great Britain,
or the United States? I. G. C.

A. At one time in 1917 the British
had slightly more than two million
men in France but this number fell
below two million in 1918. The United
States had two million men in France
at the close of the war. So the Brit-
ish maximum force was greater than
the American maximum force, but the
American force was greater at the end
than was the British at the end.

Q. What are the best pine needles
for cushions? L. H. D.

A. Balsam fir needles are said to be
the best. Needles are more frag-
rant and otherwise better if gathered
in August.

Q. What is the largest flower in the
world? F. J. C.

A. The rafflesia is the largest
flower in the world. It was discovered
in Sumatra by Dr. Joseph Arnold, a
noted English botanist. It has no
leaves, grows on a wild vine. Each
petal is a foot long, 1-4 inch thick in
the thinnest part, increasing to 3-4
inch at the thickest part. The flower
weighs fifteen pounds and measures
about a yard across. It is yellow with
heavy mottlings of dull purple.

Q. What is the oldest city in the
world? F. J.

A. The oldest of all extant cities
is Damascus in Syria. The older
ruined city in the eastern hemisphere
is Nineveh, ancient capital of Assyria.
St. Augustine in Florida is the oldest
white settlement in the United States.
The most ancient city in New England
is Old York.

Q. What's the origin of the word
"monkeywrench"? D. V. B.

A. The word is a corruption of
Moncky, from the name of the invent-
or. He sold the patent for \$2,000 and
invested the money in a house in Will-
iamsburg, N. Y.

Travelette

By Niksah

The Nut That Cheers

A drive for the prohibition of alco-
hol, launched in southern Asia, would
call forth comparatively little opposition
on the part of the natives. A rum-
or that the betel nut was to be ban-
ned would be a signal for a whole-
souled uprising that would give the
"no bear no work" union of this coun-
try some pointers as to mob methods.

The betel nut is to the southern
oriental what 2.75 beer and tobacco
combined are to the American work-
ing man. Only betel nut chewing is a
far more highly universal practice in
southern Asia than other smoking or
drinking among the white races.

In Siam, Malaya, Ceylon and India
everybody chews betel except small
children. Without the nut no social
function is complete, and so important
is its preparation in the home that a na-
tive will go without proper clothing
and food to supply himself with the
necessary boxes and equipment.

The nut which is so vital a factor in
southeastern Asia grows at the base of
giant palm trees and is a bunch of
long, thin leaves which are also
concentrated at the top. Gathering
and selling the betel nuts is a pros-
perous business in view of the steady
demand.

The native chews the betel nut ecsta-
tically, while his lip and teeth become
bright red from the juice. Indeed,
constant use of the popular nut soon
turns the teeth of the betel chewer
a permanent red, and sometimes black
—a mark of beauty in these lands.

The native claim for betel nut favored
so soporific that by using it one can keep
up their strength without food and
rest for several days if necessary. Ex-
cessive use, however, is often fatal.

Europeans who have tried the de-
lights of the popular betel report dis-
gustedly that it is extremely bitter and
leaves a person without sense of taste
for some time. Impossible as it is to a
western palate, the betel nut is the
great delicacy and supposed necessity
in the part of the world where it
grows, and the Siamese laborees can
chew the mature nut said to be more
highly flavored than red pepper without
making faces except those indicating
joy and beatitude.

London.—Pipers of the Glasgow police
band have worn the same uniforms
for fifteen years, and a movement
started five years ago, to equip them
with a new outfit has just been
ended successfully.

London.—Pipers of the Glasgow police
band have worn the same uniforms
for fifteen years, and a move-
ment started five years ago, to equip them
with a new outfit has just been
ended successfully.

London.—A magnificient type of
315 graduated pipe brought \$207,500
at auction sale at Christie's. The
opening bid was \$100,000. The in-
crease in the value of pearls is said
to be due to an abnormal craze for
pearls and a shortage of really fine
specimens.

\$207,500 FOR NECKLACE.

London.—A magnificient type of
315 graduated pipe brought \$207,500
at auction sale at Christie's. The
opening bid was \$100,000. The in-
crease in the value of pearls is said
to be due to an abnormal craze for
pearls and a shortage of really fine
specimens.

Get the habit of reading the classi-
fied ads—it will pay you.

Sketches From Life - By Temple

5287

"Whose Little Dog Would You Rather Be?"**ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT**

BOY K. MOULTON

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A GUEST

The Summer Cottager's Complaint

I'm not the man to grumble and com-
plain.
I'm patient and forbearing through
the day;
Why does your youngster always squall when he's on exhibition?
Why does the tomcat always yowl?
Just when you want to sleep?
Why do the big feeds always come
when you're not in condition?
Why must you always give away the
things you'd rather keep?

Why do the servants always quit when
guests you have invited?
Why does the phone bell always ring just when you're not at home?
Why do your dentist always look as though he was delighted?
Why do you say that you've "re-
signed" when all know you are fired?

Why do your friends, when you're
alive, slam you as good friends wouldn't?
Why do they always somehow save
their praises till you die?
How is it some things always come to
this world when they shouldn't?
The only answer Echo gives, and
Echo answers, "Why?"

Now that Old Friend Coal Shortage
is with us again it looks as though we are going to have a normal, old-
fashioned winter.

Mexico exports a lot of hemp this
year. It seems as though some of it
should be at home.

FUTURISTIC EPIPHYSIS.
Here lies the body of Johnny Kale,
Death came to him from drinking too
much ginger ale.

Buried below is Sammy Speir.
He couldn't stand 2.75 beer.

Planted beneath is poor Henry Hick.
He tried out a drink with a home-
made kick.

Shed a few tears for Bobby Bilk.
Reason for death—mailed milk.

Say a prayer for Old Man Jones.
His death was caused by ice cream cones.

—Murat Namreh.

ANOTHER DIPLOMATIC TANGLE.

£25,000,000 in Stored Liquor Lit-
tles for Confiscation!—Headline.

It is not certain that the public
would remonstrate against this "free-
dom of the seas," and would they not
be justified in organizing a League of
Constitution? JESS M.

NOW, with women taking men-
pines, any woman who has chased
up and down a washboard for
a number of years is eminently fitted
to operate a handcar.

Hickey wig-wags us that some of
the vaudeville headliners we see are
good and some are rotten and some
are good and rotten.

EASY TO GET DIVORCES

London.—"It is easy enough to get
divorces now—it's the simplest thing in
the world," commented Justice Dan-
nington at Kent Assizes, in sentencing
eighteen bigamists.

"Lately," he added, "people have
come to take very lax views of mar-
riage. People have come to regard the
marriage contract as of no importance
whatever. As a matter of fact, it is
the most sacred engagement that any
one can enter into, and yet you treat it
as no more binding than a dinner
engagement."

Judge—About how long do you keep
it up?

Prisoner—Two weeks.

Judge—All right, I'll give your four-
teen days in jail, or in other words
intern you for the duration of war.

Get the habit of reading the classi-
fied ads—it will pay you.

REHBERG'S**For Your Travels or Vacation--
Proper Luggage at Popular Prices**

A Trunk, priced from \$8.50 to \$15.00
A Good Bag, priced from \$3.50 to \$18
A Suit Case, priced from \$2 to \$13.50

You Will be Able to
Select Just What You
Want from our Big
Stock.

Around the State**Wife Hangs Self**

Waupaca.—Mrs. O. Taylor, wife
of a prominent local farmer, hung her-
self in the woodshed early Thursday
morning in a fit of insanity, caused by
the sickness from scarlet fever of four
children, and having her home quar-
antined. She leaves seven children
besides her husband and relatives.

Invited to Camp.

Sheboygan.—Capt. Paul W.
Schmidt, Capt. Herbert Kohler, Capt.
Herman Runne, Capt. Theodore P.
Spies, Lieut. Wm. J. James and Lieut

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$200,000.00
Surplus \$235,000.00

Directors:

N. L. Carle H. S. Lovejoy
T. O. Howe G. H. Rumrill
A. J. Harris J. G. Rexford
V. P. Richardson.Three per cent interest paid
on Savings Accounts.The only Bank in Janesville
with a Savings Department
under U. S. Government
supervision.THE PROTECTION
of stringent U. S. Banking
laws is vouchsafed to all de-
positors in this 64-year-old
Bank.

Resources \$3,300,000.00

Every Man, Woman and Child

who has a Savings Account
is proud of it.Ask them yourself. Then
open one today. At this
bank.

\$1.00—

Opens a Savings Account

\$1.00—

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in
Rock County.

Open Saturday Evenings.

Municipal Bonds

Free from Federal Income Taxes

There is at present a very
strong demand for municipal
bonds. Our list is very
complete and includes County, City,
School, Road, Drainage, and
Levee District bonds, totaling
4.40% to 6% annually, all of
which we have purchased outright.

We sell single bonds.

The Hatchett Bond Co.

Inc. 1910.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

39 S. La Salle St. Chicago

JOHN C. HATCHETT

Resident Partner

485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

"HARD BOILED" SMITH LAYS PRISON BLAME ON HIGHER OFFICERS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
New York, July 29.—Responsibility
for cruel treatment of American sol-
diers at prison camp number 2 in Paris
was placed squarely upon the shoulders
of Maj. Gen. E. S. Strong.Col. Frank H. (hard-boiled) Smith in testi-
mony given by him today before a
sum-committee of the house of rep-
resentatives at Governor's Island.Asked by Representative Royall C.
Johnson of South Dakota, if his super-
ior officers were acquainted with
conditions in the prison camp, he con-
ceded they were responsible for them.Smith replied: "Absolutely. Those higher in au-
thority knew everything that took
place in the prison.""What were your orders when you
were placed in command?" he was
asked.Smith replied that he had been told
General Strong were that prisoners
were to be treated with the most ruth-
less severity.

"Grimmest told me," Smith added.

"that the men were to be treated as
general prisoners."The witness explained that treat-
ment of general prisoners was much
more severe than that of minor of-
fenders under ordinary conditions al-
though most of the men sentenced to
farm No. 2 were guilty only of such
misdemeanors as being absent without
leave."Was it your understanding," he
was asked, "that those men were to
be treated in such a way that they
never would come back to Paris or
pass through these farms again?"In reply to an inquiry as to whether
he had ever discussed conditions at
the farm with his superiors, Smith
replied:"I told the adjutant that some one
would be in Leavenworth before we
got through."

Hearings Begin on Revising Treaty of 1838

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Paris, July 29.—The commission
of the inter-allied powers began to
consider the revision of the treaty of
1838 involving territorial and other
questions affecting Belgium and Hol-
land, held its initial meeting here to-
day.

MAURICE DALTON GRANTED FIRST SALOON LICENSE

Maurice Dalton, owner of a saloon
at 117 West Milwaukee street, was the
first saloonkeeper to apply for a
license to sell drinks containing alcohol.
Mr. Dalton made application with
City Clerk Victor Hemming shortly after 9 o'clock this morning.In discussing the situation Mr. Dalton
said: He was getting a license to
sell the beer which is being brewed
by the Black Sheep brewing company and
claimed to be non-irritating.Several of the local saloonkeepers
maintain that the beer being sold now
is the same as was served during the
month of June before the dry law was
effective. Others claim that men have
refused to drink the so-called near-
beer in certain places and have gone
to other places to be served the same
beer advertised as 2.75 percent
beer.

AIRPLANE COMES TO CARRY PASSENGERS

Janesville's second passenger carrying
airplane was due to reach this after-
noon for a week's stay, during which
time passengers will be taken on 10-
minute flights each day from 1 p.m.
until dark on Saturday and Sunday
probably from 10 a.m. until dark.
Tickets may be secured at the fair
grounds for the flight, no future res-
ervations being necessary.The plane is piloted by Birdie Part-
ridge, known in the flying world as
"daddy of them all." He has been
flying for the past twelve years. Dur-
ing that time he served as a civilian
aviation instructor, putting thousands
of officers in shape for overseas flying.
Among his pupils was Eddie Ricken-
baker, American ace.The plane is one of nine being sent
out on a three months' business cam-
paign in nine respective states by the
Chicago Air Line Transit company. The
"ship" comes here from Kenosha.

LOCAL MAN SENTENCED FOR STEALING AUTO

J. C. Palmer, who claims Janesville
as his home, was sentenced to seven
years in the Green Bay reformatory
by Judge Jenkins at Eau Claire yes-
terday after he entered a plea of
guilty to the charge of stealing an
automobile owned by Dr. McRae of
Chippewa Falls.Palmer was arrested after robbing
a drug store in Eau Claire and believe-
ing that he would receive a shorter
sentence, asked that he be allowed to
plead guilty to stealing an automobile.
He was found asleep in the car a few
miles south of Eau Claire when ar-
rested.Palmer is not known in local police
circles and Acting Chief of Police
Morrissey said he had no record of
the man ever being arrested here.
Neither is he known about town.

LOOKING AROUND

RECEIVES PROMOTION.

Word has been received in this
city of the promotion of J. J. Burns,
Chicago superintendent of the Gal-
lana division of the Chicago and
Northwestern railroad. Mr. Burns
was a former resident of Janesville.

LOOKING FOR RUNAWAYS.

Acting Chief of Police Thomas
Morrissey received word from Stoughton
this morning that two young
boys had run away from the
state asylum near Stoughton.
Chief Morrissey was asked to watch
for the boys, who are believed to be
headed toward Janesville.

PLUMBERS STILL OUT.

There is no change today in the
strike situation of the plumbers ac-
cording to the employers. The men
say they are still out and demanding
an increase in wages from 75 to 85%
cents an hour.

RESIGNS POSITION.

Albert Grebo, for the past three
years an employee at Hockett's cigar
store, has resigned his position. Ed-
ward Hesse, who recently returned
after 16 months' service overseas, will
success him.

WEDDING CHIMES.

Edward Francis Gallagher and
Kathleen True, both of this city, ap-
pealed today for a license to marry.

RETAILERS MEET.

Retailers met with Alexander Jacob-
son, secretary of the commercial divi-
sion, at the Chamber of Commerce
today to discuss the minimum wage
scale law. The meeting was adjourned
to five o'clock this afternoon.

FIRE DEPARTMENT OUT.

A burning motor in the gasoline
pump at the Babcock filling station on
North Bluff street caused the fire de-
partment to make a hurried run to
the place shortly after 4 o'clock yester-
day afternoon. The motor was
damaged considerably, according to
Chief Murphy.

OBITUARY

Frank Metzinger.

Funeral services for Frank Metzin-
ger were held Monday afternoon at
the home on North Main street. Rev.
Henry Willmann officiated.
Fall-bearers were Will Allen, Mathew
Springman, Will Lubke, James
Stack, Clarence Sutherland, and Wil-
liam Roden. Interment was made in
Oak Hill cemetery.French and Belgians to
Be in Occupation ArmyWashington, July 29.—After Sep-
tember 1, the allied army of occupa-
tion in Germany will be composed
largely of French and Belgian troops,
the home military committee was told
today by Secretary Baker. He said
there would be few American troops
in this army.Wilson Has Engagements
With Two DemocratsWashington, July 29.—President
Wilson has engagements today with
only two Democratic senators—Swan-
son, Virginia and Underwood, Al-
abama. He was to preside at the regular
Tuesday cabinet meeting this after-
noon.Notice: There will be an important
meeting of the Launch club at the
Launch club dock Thursday evening
at 7:30. R. E. Amerpohl, Com-
modore.

Looks Down On Her Old Home Town

(By MARGARET O'BRIEN)

When you're completely tired of the
town of your birth and you're sick of
looking at the same old landmarks
which have been commanding your eye
for so well over since you were born—
try a flight in an airplane. Look
over town over from above. I grant
you will find that it looks some differ-
ently.Well, that's what I did yesterday
afternoon. Yes, I really got and took
the chance to fly. The machine
rose from the earth at the fair
grounds slowly, at first, and then
swerved to the west. "Going, gone
west," I said to myself; "had to talk
to myself because the pilot can't
hear what you're saying, (maybe it
was just as well that he couldn't.)For a minute, I didn't dare look
down. The machine seemed to be,
tugging, pulling against the wind: The
motor fascinated me so I most forgot
what I was doing. The machine
rose from the earth at the fair
grounds slowly, at first, and then
swerved to the west. "Going, gone
west," I said to myself; "had to talk
to myself because the pilot can't
hear what you're saying, (maybe it
was just as well that he couldn't.)

Spots Sand Bar.

First I spotted the first sand bar, it
looked like a stubby thumb. There
was a tiny ripple in the water and what
looked to be a minnow must
have been a launch plying its way up
the river. All the bridges looked so
close together and the railroad bridge
right below it, with the avenue bridge
looking easy to hop across. For
I've tried to get up nerve to cross
that bridge, but the roaring of the
dam below has always been too
much. Simple, it looked from above.Studying above the rest of the buildings
was St. Mary's church. It didn't
look so much higher than the other
buildings, either. Then we made a
turn, and so too, which brought us
right off the five points. The track
and trains looked like the miniature
highways at Waverly beach. But the
coil elevator, probably because it
stood away from other buildings
seemed almost normal size. After
"spotting" the "Y," all the down.
Their buildings were easy to locate. Their
difference in height was hardly noticeable.
Everything, the houses, streets,
and fields looked as if the distance
between them had been exactly
measured. It gave the appearance of a
dream city which is drawn to illustrate
the ideal plans for the city.The trees, folks, viewed from on
high are beautiful. Whoever named
this the Bower city surely must
have seen it from above. It's just a num-
ber of pretty buildings nestled in
among hundreds of trees.

It's soft spot.

The fields were so many different
shades of green with here and there,
the green relieved by a field where
the yellow grain had been tied into
sheaves. A soft place to land I ven-
tured to think, only we weren't ready
to land just then.If only some of the perpetual "kick-
ers" could see Janesville from a plane
their idea would have to change right
off. If there are any defects in your
view you can't see 'em from above.
It's no wonder so many birdmen are
landing here.The popular thing Monday after-
noon seemed to be flying. Eight
Janesville people went up from the
fair grounds. Skinny William was
the first. Then, Alice, or was it Miss
Joan Muggleton? W. J. Hilt? Here's
another, or is it a boy? I'm making
now. Many a city he's making news for.
Then, Misses Harriet Carle and Vir-
ginia Parker, S. S. Solie, Miss Mar-
garet Balnes and "Bill" Croak.Each pronounced the trip won-
derful, great, fine, and splendid. Each
one of us "kidded" ourselves into
thinking we went the highest. And
each one of us said we were back
scared—that was after we were back
on terra firma that we said this.The popular thing Monday after-
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fair grounds. Skinny William was
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on terra firma that we said this.The league proposes a plan for a
new order in world affairs, the treaty
perpetuates the old order. The treaty
is doubtless, however, that the conflict
of ideals and interests could have pro-
duced. But its contending elements
cannot co-exist, for they are mutually
destructive. If the conditions of the
treaty persist the league will perish.
If the covenant survives, the treaty
must temper its harsher features to
conform, with the mission of the
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PAGE SIX.

30,000 EXPECTED TO SEE AUTO RACES AT ROCKFORD, AUG. 6

WHO'S WHO in the Day News

SENATOR MCGOWAN. Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois is as well acquainted with foreign affairs as any other man in public life today. The senator spent a good part of his boyhood and early manhood days in Europe and knows those countries as well as he does his own native land. The senator was recently selected to speak from the Senate from the lower house of Congress. He has traveled extensively in Europe and was the first American representative to Congress to visit Europe. He is in the United States, engaged in the war. This knowledge of European affairs has often served as a criterion for senatorial opinion, especially on the republican side.

The senator belongs to the republican faith in politics and was first elected as a congressman to the sixty-third congress as a representative at large. He was born in Chicago, May 16, 1877, and graduated from Yale in 1901, receiving the A. B. He married Ruth Hanna, daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna on June 10, 1903. They have two children. He is an Episcopalian. His political career began when he was elected vice chairman of the progressive committee. He is a member of the Commercial City, Service and Cycle clubs, the Chicago, the Union club of Cleveland, the University club of New York and the Metropolitan club of Washington, D. C. Like the senator, his wife has also taken part in republican politics, being very prominent in woman suffrage circles and other organizations affecting the welfare of women.

Senator McCormick is publisher of the Chicago Tribune and before coming to the city was Washington correspondent of that paper. He is a member of the Chicago Press club and the National Press club of Washington, D. C.

Several races of 25 laps and more are on the program. A number of auto polo teams piloting special cars have been secured to provide this exciting and dangerous sport, new to people of this locality, between the races.

The stipulations contained in the sanction are that no amateur racers shall be allowed on the race course for at least one year, and that only licensed professional drivers be permitted to start in the races that are to be held here.

Workmen have been busy the last two months rebuilding the famous old race course into a new re-vamped track which will stand up under the terrific speed of automobile racing.

Expectations are that 30,000 persons will attend the races. Preparations will be made to handle one of the largest crowds that ever gathered at a race course. Seating capacity for 10,000 spectators will be installed and parking space for 5,000 automobiles will be arranged about the track.

PLAQUE OF FOXES.

Loudon, Hampshire of the Teddington Districts of Bedfordshire are demanding an early revival of fox hunting there because of the depredation being made on their chickens by the animals. One farmer lost 95 fowls in one week.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, July 29, 1879.—The Misses Hattie Alden, Madison, and Hattie Tinker, Washington, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. F. G. Cook.

Mrs. G. W. Lusk, Fond du Lac, and two of her sons arrived here this afternoon and will remain here a few days, the guests of Dr. Palmer and family.

Yesterday afternoon there was a heavy wind and rain storm which did considerable damage in the town of Fulton, just west of Milton. The storm extended over an area of about four miles. Janesville people saw the heavy black clouds and thought there would be a storm here but the clouds parted, some going towards Fulton and the others toward Afton. A heavy rain storm struck Afton but no damage was done.

A party of pleasure-seekers and

health-hunters started this afternoon for a trip to Kilbourn City and the Dells. Among them were J. S. Draper and wife, Miss A. P. Stone, B. F. Crossett and wife, Benjamin B. Rexford, A. P. Bennett and wife, J. M. Haseltine and wife, and Col. W. B. Britton and wife. The excursionists will remain in Madison until tomorrow afternoon and will see all the chief attractions of the city. They expect to take an o'clock look at the stars with Prof. Watson at Madison university tonight, and will visit the insane asylum tomorrow. They will then proceed to the Dells.

Capt. L. E. La Grange of this city, who is building up quite a reputation as an artist, recently finished an oil painting, the subject being "A Sun-mirror." His recent works are conspicuous that they deserve a conspicuous place in the best collections in our city.

AUSTRALIAN NET STARS COMING TO U. S.



Norman Brookes delivering a back hand stroke, above, and Gerald J. "Hurricane" Patterson.

Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson, two of Australia's greatest tennis stars, are coming to this country in a few days, with two other crack players, to compete in the national singles and doubles. Brookes is the man who headed the team from the antipodes which played in this country in 1914. Patterson, nicknamed "Hurricane" because of his dashing style of play, recently defeated Brookes in the challenge round for the British championship at Wimbledon, England.

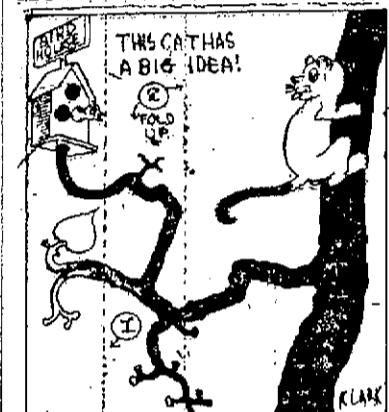
Beverly TODAY The Beautiful Alice Brady

In "The World to Live In"

A Select Picture by
W. Carey Wonderly.

Delavan Woman is Brought Home for Burial

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1, its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

APOLLO
WE are
taught to FORGET
and FORGIVE.
We will leave it to You
whether all Sins should
be forgiven.

MARCH WEST
The UNPARDONABLE SIN
Produced by MARSHALL NEILAN

THE SIN THAT WON'T WIPE OUT!

It's Different from all
other Motion Pictures!

4--DAYS--4
Starting Aug. 4

Matines: Children, 15c;
Adults, 25c. Evenings:
22c, 35c, 55c, \$1.10.

"Hard Boiled" Smith — Called for Hearing

Delavan, July 28.—The body of Mrs. Sarah Morrison, an old Delavan resident, was brought to Delavan on the 10 o'clock train this afternoon from Chicago, where she died at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Alta Paul Martin. The funeral services were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist church, Rev. Baby officiating. The Woman's Relief Corps had charge of the funeral.

STEALS GLASS EYE.
New York.—The "meanest thief" on record stole a glass eye from the clothing of Charles Hale while he was in bathing in the Hudson. Hale had wrapped the optic in his handkerchief. When he came out of the water his pockets were turned inside out and \$1.85 and the glass eye gone.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

APOLLO TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evenings 7:30 and 9

SUCH A WOMAN IS MARY REGAN

When Big Business relaxes and squanders its swollen profits on Big Pleasure in New York's midnight joy ground the whole glittering underworld dances to its whim—To play with the devotees of Big Pleasure means the opening of the Golden Doors to the woman who has brains, beauty and nerve.

Louis B. Mayer Presents

ANITA STEWART In Leroy Scott's sensational Novel of Big Pleasure in New York. "MARY REGAN"

Directed by LOIS WEBER
One of Anita Stewart's best productions.
A First National Attraction.

PRICES:—Matinees and Evenings: Children 15c; Adults, 25c

MAJESTIC

TODAY

The Passing of Gentleman Geoff

EPISODE NO. 4.

"THE RED GLOVE".

Featuring

MARIE WALCAMP

ALSO—

"Hearst News"

Matinee, 11c.

Night; Adults, 15c; Children, 11c.

4 Nights 4

Morse Field Beloit Wis.

COMMENCING
Tuesday, July 29

Under the Direction of the Fairbanks-Morse, Athletic Association

The Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Display Company

PRESENTS

The Century's Newest and Greatest Military Spectacle

"The Battle Of

Chateau-Thierry"

THIS IS NOT A MOTION PICTURE

The Turning Point of the
World's War

S Where Our Boys Distinguished Themselves
E The Wiping Out of the Enemy's Trenches
E The Great Battle Machines of Modern Warfare
E The Firing Squad in Action
E The Yanks Going Over The Top

300 Living Actors Take Part 300

10-Big Circus Acts--10

and—
Concluding With a Grand \$1,500
Display of Fireworks

Admission, war tax included: Boxes and chairs, reserved, \$1.10; grand stand, not reserved, 85c; bleachers, not reserved, 55c; children under twelve, 30c. Autos parked and guarded free. Special rates and service via Interurban.

Seats now selling; Write or Phone reservations to Dennis McCarthy, Beloit, Wis. Phone, 152.



Actual Scene in the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Spectacle "Chateau-Thierry"

Says War is Inconceivable.
Tokio—Viscount Ishii, ambassador to the United States, is quoted as saying that a war between Japan and the United States, over the Chinese question was inconceivable to him.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been out in the end and he will give up other women to be true to you. He is right in refusing to give you the other woman's name or number. Can't you see that her lover something to her is not his wife, but he has accepted her love and now he cannot subject her to the humiliation of hearing from you.

A few days ago she hunted him up and asked for a date. He told me her was going fishing and went to see her. He got so he could not treat his family decently and I asked him to explain. He told me he had been untrue for a year with this girl. She is a telephone operator.

We have two nice girls. One is 12 and the other 4. I knew he would let this woman alone as she would let him alone. I could tell of his past before he told her he would not see her again, also if she wrote him he would let me answer it. He says she has left town, but when I asked for her number on the phone he refused to give it to me.

He has always been untruthful to me and would never tell the truth until I had him cornered. I have always been true to him and he says he knows it.

He was very much surprised when I told him I would go on living with him if he would be a man from now on and he said I was far too good for me.

I am almost distracted and would like your advice. If he intends to be true to me it seems he would refuse me that telephone number. I should go to see her and ask him to leave my husband alone. She is now staying at a hotel, but he is not paying for her.

He and the two girls are all I have in this world except a brother who lives a very great distance from here. If I can help him to be a man I will be glad to do it. He is 35 years old and he ought to know a married man's place.

P. S.—He is no stylish dresser and I can't see why she should care for him.

I believe you should let your desire guide you. Your husband and children are all you have and you do not want to give him up. Therefore remain with him and accept him as he is. Probably your loyalty will win

SIDE TALKS

—By RUTH CAMERON

SOME ODORS I LOVE.

The Spell of Leather. I return to the main road. Another odor which one would hardly call sweet, and yet which I delight in, is the smell of leather. I love to go into a leather shop not only because the things that are made of leather are so fascinating, but because I love the queer primitive smell of the woods and the fields, of sunshine and west wind, concentrated in its fragrance quite as much as this berry.

One inevitable associates fragrances with flowers and yet I must confess that there are several fragrances for perhaps I should not try to dignify them by that name. I am frankly tell them smells—that I love as much as the flower smells.

The Smell of Fresh Cut Wood. The smell of strawberries is one such smell. Another is that of fresh wood. I love to come upon a pile of freshly cut logs in the woods. I love the more subdued wood smell of lumber yard or a new house accidentally. I know, I am not alone in this particular fancy. I know one whole race of creatures that appear to move it to a high degree. I am sure anyone who has lately moved into a newly built house can guess what I mean. Or do I go astray in assuming that it is the smell of the new wood which fascinates this busied host of insects to such an extent that he leaves his building and spends hours walking about over my new house, next very addition? The authorman insists that I do; he declares that we have built on top of the ant's house and that he is simply investigating to see what this structure is.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

If I thought it would help anybody I should sprinkle this whole page with tears. But tears do not help cancer at all. Tears do not help any disease that I know about, excepting hysteria, and they are great for that.

Skin cancer is the cheeriest type of cancer. By that I mean that it is the only type of cancer that may be successfully treated without the knife—if the knife is not a cheerful idea. For my part, speaking as a patient, I'll take the knife any day in preference to appendicitis. But lots of folks seem to prefer the appendicitis.

Skin cancer is nothing but an obstinate pimple or warty little grub for months, or even years, before it ushers in malignant characteristics. The little lesion just refuses to heal or go away, and in time it begins to bleed from trifling injury, and then by and by begins to increase in size, and presently the process of ulceration occurs, and a raw surface projects.

On the edge of the ulcer—or the side of the nose—is a familiar site, taken in time—that is, before the process of ulceration occurs—the little lesion may be cured in various ways, by an X-ray treatment, by radium treatment, by daily exposure to condensed sunlight (though reading glass) up to the degree of endurance of the burning, and even by the application of caustics. But when ulceration begins there is the time for cheerful treatment is past and the knife is the only effective remedy.

Possibly I am prejudiced, having undergone a major operation. However, if I had a lesion of that kind I should leave the cheerful methods for more cheerful folk and take the knife for mine. It is quick, clean and painless. And I'd choose the knife in spite of all the wishbone prophets and their mysterious oils, pastes and yarbs.

External cancers usually develop in persons from 35 to 45 years of age. Skin cancers are most frequently found in persons over 55.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Chewing the WOOF-the-WISP.
Kindly indicate in your column which of the three cities would be preferable for a person afflicted with tuberculosis: Los Angeles, San Antonio, or Colorado Springs, S. T. C.
ANSWER.—It would depend on the individual's condition. To travel to any city without the sanction and advice of the individual's own physician would be a foolish adventure. Tuberculosis is the most terrible serious chronic disease, yet how rare is the victim with enough intelligence to have a good doctor and obtain doctor's orders until the cure is attained.

Please let me know whether Welsh rabbit is injurious to health, and if so, why? G. B.
ANSWER.—It is a concentrated, highly nourishing dish, and wholesome enough if you like it. The bad repu-

Household Hints

MENU HINT.
Breakfast: Sliced Peaches, Soft-boiled Eggs, Coffee.
Luncheon: Corn Fritters, Tomato Salad.
Blackberry Pie. Dinner: Halves of Cantalope, Baked Lamb Chops, Mashed Potatoe, Green Peas, Banana and Nut Salad, Butter, Snow Pudding, Custard Sauce, Tea.

RECIPES FOR A DAY.
Banana and Nut Salad—Two tablespoons salad dressing, four tablespoons chopped nuts, one large banana, two good sized lettuce leaves. Remove skin from banana. Cut in two pieces the round way. Roll each half in two tablespoons of chopped nuts. Lay on lettuce leaf and pour over the banana and nuts one tablespoon salad dressing. Serve on individual plates.

Snow Pudding—One-half pint boiling water, one heaping tablespoon cornstarch, one-half teaspoon sugar, white of one egg.

Put hot water and one tablespoon sugar in double boiler. Add the heaping tablespoon of cornstarch with a little cold water, stir in the hot water until it cooks until clear. Remove from stove and add the well beaten white of the egg. Pour in cups to boil.

Dressing for Pudding—One-half cup sweet milk, yolk of one egg, one-quarter cup sugar, one-half teaspoon cornstarch, flavoring.

Put the sweet milk in double boiler. Mix together the quarter cup sugar, yolk of egg, half teaspoon cornstarch, flavoring. When cool flavor to taste. When ready to serve turn out of cups and put custard around it. This makes a very nice summer dessert.

Nippy Sauce—One-half cup whipped cream, two tablespoons horseradish, half teaspoon salt, one-half cup paprika, one tablespoon vinegar.

Beat the cream until stiff, and horseradish, pepper and vinegar very slowly so that mixture does not curdle. This sauce should be served immediately after making.

DISCOVERIES.

Laundering Organdie—Add two tablespoons of prepared gum arabic to a quart of the luke warm water and dip the organdie garment into it, roll it up and allow to get partly dry; then an alomizer containing lukewarm water with this stomach the outside of the roll, which will be drier than the inside; iron by the wrong side as far as possible.

A Good Omelet—Eggs served with asparagus in the form of an omelet will be found an appetizing dish.

he isn't so fat now. He can't sit up. He applies a great deal and seems to be distressed with gas all the time. He is very constipated. We have tried almost every kind of food friend recommends, but nothing seems to help him. Is it the fault of his diet?

Mrs. R. S. R.

ANSWER.—You fail to specify what the diet has been, but if you have not been feeding pure fresh milk (moderately), you have not fed him properly. Fresh milk contains live fat and that is indispensable for a baby. You should also give the baby a few spoonfuls of fresh fruit juice (any kind); some fresh meat, broth, or gravy; and three times a week, a spoonful or two of any one or more fresh vegetables (such as spinach, cabbage, string beans, carrots, asparagus, etc.) throughout the day and strained through a sieve every day.

Bran Gems for Good Digestion.

Please print in your column the recipe for making bran gems or bran bread which I have heard so many praise as remedies for poor digestion and constipation. (B. P.)

ANSWER.—Bran bread. One quart each of wheat flour and white flour; butter milk (for sour milk); one cup each of seeded raisins, molasses; one teaspoon each of baking powder, salt, and nutmeg; well put together, roll pans and bake in a slow oven.

Bran gems: One cupful each of wheat bran, rye bran, buckwheat, one egg, well beaten; pinch of salt; butter size of walnut, melted; the magic touch of woman's hands. Bake in gimbins.

ANSWER.—One cupful each of wheat bran, rye bran, buckwheat, one egg, well beaten; pinch of salt; butter size of walnut, melted; the magic touch of woman's hands. Bake in gimbins.

NOVEL SPORT COAT HAS FILET COLLAR

A CHANCE TO LIVE

BY ZOE BECKLEY

THROUGH THE DEPTHS.

Annie was shocked, but not unduly apprehensive. She had high confidence in her young husband. What hurt most was the ignominy of dismissal.

"Just how did it happen?" she asked at last. "Did Berny go into another of those pool things?" She thought with a pang of how she had been diverted from getting his promise not to.

"I tried to, dear. Wind of it got to old Mr. Simms and he was very angry. Gambling, as he calls it, happens to be one of the things he is rabidly opposed to. If I had had anything else, I think he would have given Bernard another chance. As it was, Simms told me the only way to cure a boy of the habit is to frightening him."

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The Magnificent Ambersons

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

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They were shocking.

Weren't they awful!

"Just—just boys!" he moaned, wiping his eyes.

But Lucy could not smile at all; she was beginning to look indignant. "I can forgive that poor Fred Kinney," she said. "He's just blundering—but George—oh, George behaved outrageously!"

She came and sat upon the arm of his chair. "Papa, why should George behave like that?"

"He's sensitive."

"Rather! But why is he? He does anything he likes to, without any regard for what people think. Then why should he mind so furiously when the least little thing reflects upon him, or on anything or anybody connected with him?"

Eugene patted her hand. "That's one of the greatest puzzles of human vanity, dear; and I don't pretend to know the answer. In all my life the most arrogant people that I've known have been the most sensitive. The people who have done the most in contempt of other people's opinion, and who consider themselves the highest above it have been the most furious if it went against them. Arrogant and domineering people can't stand the least, lightest, faintest breath of criticism. It just kills them."

"Papa, do you think George is terribly arrogant and domineering?"

"Oh, he's still only boy," said Eugene consolingly. "There's plenty of fine stuff in him—can't help but be, because he's Isabel Amberson's son."

Lucy stroked his hair, which was still almost as dark as her own. "You liked her pretty well once, I guess, papa."

"I do still," he said quietly.

"She's lovely—lovely! Papa," she purred, then continued—"I wonder sometimes—"

"What?"

"I wonder just how she happened

to marry Mr. Minnafer." "Oh, Minnafer all right," said Eugene. "He's a quiet sort of man, but he's a good man and a kind man. He always was, and those things count."

"I don't think I should have called George bad tempered," Lucy said thoughtfully. "No. I don't think he is."

"Only when he's cross about something," Morgan suggested, with a semblance of sympathetic gravity.

"Yes," she said brightly, not perceiving that his intention was humorous. "All the rest of the time he's really very amiable. Of course he's much more a perfect child the whole time than he realizes! He certainly behaved awfully tonight!" She jumped up, her indignation returning.

"He did, indeed, and it won't do to encourage him in it. I think he'll find me pretty cool—for a week or so!"

Whereupon her father suffered a renewal of his attack of uproarious laughter.

In the matter of coolness, George met Lucy upon her own predetermined ground; in fact, he was there first, and at their next encounter proved lovelier and more formal than she did. Their estrangement lasted three weeks, and then disappeared without any preliminary treaty: it had worn itself out and they forgot it.

The Major had taken a great fancy to her, insisting upon her presence and her father's at the Amberson family dinner at the Mansion every Sunday evening. She knew how to flirt with old people, he said, as she sat next him at the table on one of these Sunday occasions; and he had always liked her father, even when Eugene was a "terror" long ago. "Oh, yes, he was!" the Major laughed when she remonstrated. "He came up here with my son George and some others for a serenade one night, and Eugene stepped into a bass 'fiddle, and the poor musicians just gave up! That serenade was just before Isabel was married—and don't you fret, Miss Lucy: your father remembers it well enough!"

The old gentleman burst into laughter, and shook his finger at Eugene across the table. "The fact is," the Major went on hilariously, "I believe if Eugene hadn't broken that bass fiddle and given himself away Isabel would never have taken Wilbur! I shouldn't be surprised if that was about all the reason that Wilbur got her! What do you think, Wilbur?"

"I shouldn't be surprised," said Wilbur placidly. "If your notion is right I'm glad Gene broke the fiddle. He was giving me a hard run!"

The Major always drank three glasses of champagne at his Sunday dinner, and he was finishing the third. "What do you say about it, Isabel? By Jove!" he cried, pounding the table, "she's blushing!"

Eugene was as pink as Isabel, but he laughed without any sign of embarrassment other than his heightened color. "There's another important thing—that is, for me," he said. "It's the only thing that makes me forgive that bass fiddle for getting in my way."

"What is it?" the Major asked.

"Lucy," said Morgan gently.

Isabel gave him a quick glance, all warm, approval, and there was a murmur of friendliness round the table.

Summer gilded by evenly and quickly enough, for the most part, and at the end seemed to fly. On the last night before George went back to be a junior his mother asked him confidently if it had not been a happy summer.

He hadn't thought about it, he answered. "Oh, I suppose so. Why?"

"I just thought it would be nice to hear you say so," she said, smiling. "It seemed to me that it must have been a happy summer for you—a real summer of roses and wine—without the wine, perhaps. 'Gather ye roses while ye may'—or was it primroses? Time does really fly, or perhaps it's like the sky—and smoke!"

George was puzzled. "It strikes me you're getting mixed. I don't see much resemblance between time and the sky, or between things and smoke wreaths; but I do see one reason you like Lucy Morgan so much. She talks that same kind of, wistful, moody way sometimes—I don't mean to say I mind it in either of you, because I rather like to listen to it, and you've got a very good voice, mother. It's nice to listen to, no matter how much smoke and sky, and so on, you talk. So's Lucy's, for that matter; and I see why you're congenial. She talks that way to her father too; and he's right there with the same kind of guff. Well, it's all right with me! I've got plenty to think about when people drool along!"

She pressed his hand to her cheek, and a tear made a tiny warm streak across one of his knuckles.

"For heaven's sake!" he said. "What's the matter? Isn't everything all right?"

"You're going away! I never can bear to see you go—that's the most of it. I'm a little bothered about your father, too."

"Why?"

"It seems to me he looks so bad. Everybody thinks so."

"What nonsense!" George laughed. "He's been looking that way all summer. He isn't much different from the way he's looked all his life, that I can see. What's the matter with him?"

"He never talks much about his business to me, but I think he's been worrying about some investments he made last year. I think his worry has affected his health."

"What 'investments'?" George demanded. "He hasn't gone into Mr. Morgan's automobile concern, has he?"

"No!" Isabel smiled. "The auto-

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Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

TERRELL TESSIE

By Probasco

SHE DOES THE RIGHT THING AT THE WRONG TIME.

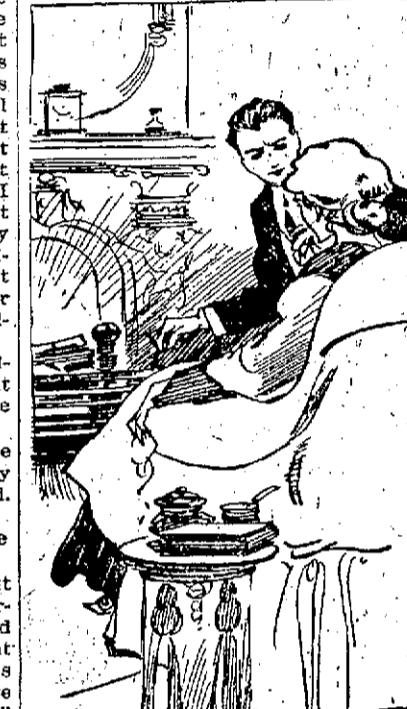
TELL YOUR FATHER THAT JOE TRIPP CALLED AND IT'S ABSOLUTELY THE LAST ATTEMPT I'M GOING TO MAKE TO PAY BACK THAT TEN BUCKS I OWE HIM!!!

HEY JOE!!!

MY FATHER ISN'T AT HOME — WHO SHALL I TELL HIM WAS IN TO SEE HIM??

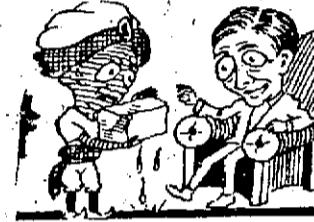


mobile concern is all Eugene's, and it's so small I understand it's taken hardly anything. No; your father has



Dinner Stories

An Englishman returned from India bringing a native boy with him as a servant. The boy knew nothing about ice and one winter morning he came running to his master with a



large piece from a bucket in the yard. "Look, master," he said, "what a huge piece of glass we have found!" His employer said it looked very wet and told him to put it on the back of the stove to dry. He did so, and presently came running back with the partly melted piece in his hand.

"Master, it's the queerest glass I ever saw. The more I dry it the wetter it gets."

W. R. Buckner, the memory expert, is a good one on himself. A few weeks ago he sighted at the station in a small Oregon town, where he was scheduled to deliver a lecture on his system of "remembering things," says the San Francisco Chronicle. The aged darky in charge of the decrepit hotel van approached him and inquired: how many trunks he had.

"I don't use any trunks," said Buckner. "But you is a 'travelin' man, isn't you?" inquired the Jehu.

"Yes—but I sell brains."

"Well, sub," said the old driver.

"Ave been toin' salesmen from dis depo' for nigh 20 years, an' you'de fus' one Ah, ever struck what didn't carry no samples?"

"I don't know what it portends, but fear the worst."

"What troubles you?"

"A guy who has been owing me \$10 for a long time voluntarily came in yesterday and paid it."

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, July 26.—Rev. Bird, Roger Watkins, William Worthington and Frank Drapahl were fishing at First Lake, Thursday.

Hub Andrew got a piece of steel in one eye Friday. He went directly to a physician and had it removed.

Mrs. Steve Weis is spending several days in Evansville.

W. W. Acheson is painting at the new passenger, which is gradually nearing completion. The carpenters who have been working there the past week or two, left for Monroe, Friday.

George Rowald is raising his house preparatory to building his new house.

George Loftus of the U. S. navy has received his honorable discharge and arrived home Wednesday evening.

Miss Bernice Loftus of the Red Cross nurse force is stationed at Fort Sheridan now, and writes that she likes it there.

Roger Watkins and family of Medina, Ill., who have been guests at the W. G. Bird home, the past week, departed Friday.

Business and Professional Directory

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Osteopath

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WISCONSIN NATIONAL PARK IS PROPOSED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
McGregor, Iowa, Monday, July 28.—Creation of a great national park embracing the vast forested lands around McGregor, Iowa and Prairie du Chien, Wis., was urged by Gov. W. L. Harding of Iowa in an address before a conservation conference held here today by representatives of the northern Mississippi valley states in connection with the annual meeting of the local conservation society.

Gov. Harding also urged that numerous smaller parks be formed in the northern Mississippi valley states and made a strong plea for conservation of natural resources.

"Every lake and every place that resembles a lake should be preserved and increased in size and depth," he added. "Tree planting should be compulsory. Every lakeside and every stream should be lined with trees with various objects in view, such as creation of water reservoirs, utilities, for building and manufacture and for food production."

The conference was attended by representatives from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa. In addition to the members of the Iowa conservation society. It began yesterday and will end tomorrow.

Yankee Supervisor of Foreign Legion Now Has Sailing Orders

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS)
Paris—Major Robert L. Soubiran, one of the handful of Americans who fought in the war to start it, has just about to return to the United States for demobilization. Stretched across his breast are the ribbons of the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with two palms, the Distinguished Service cross and other decorations.

"Bob" Soubiran is one of the few survivors of the couple of hundred Americans who, tired with enthusiasm for the cause of France and willing, anyhow, to be the big fight, volunteered for service in the famous Foreign Legion in August, 1914. After six weeks training in the south of France they were rushed into the line, having for their comrades some of the world's bravest and most desperate men.

Wherever the fighting was stiffest the legion, counting its lives as naught, were thrown into action. Only by means of many of the corps survived. Soubiran was one of the few who were charmed lives. He escaped without a scratch until the first Chamagne offensive in September, 1915, when amid the appalling slaughter of that luckless adventure he sustained only a slight wound.

Immediately on his recovery, Soubiran transferred to the French Flying corps, and later to the Lafayette squadron, in which, with William K. Thaw, Elliott Cowden, Norman Prince, Bert Hall, Kilken Rockwell, James Bach and James McConnell, he was one of the pioneer members. Breveved a pilot early in 1916, he went with his squadron to the Verdun front and served there until the final overthrow of the crown prince army. Major Soubiran transferred to the American army in January, 1918, rapidly winning promotion. He took part in the St. Mihiel and Argonne offensives and was decorated for distinguished services. Prior to receiving sailing orders he was in charge of the American Aviation depot at Comley-les-Belles, south of Nancy.

CENTER

Center, July 28.—The extremely hot, dry weather still continues, much to the disadvantage of the corn and potato crops. Gardens are all dried up. Threshing is in progress, with but one-half yield of grain. The early part of the season the corn crop was promising, but is being injured daily by the drought and heat.

Rural estate is still changing hands. The latest deal was closed Friday between F. L. Davis and Mr. Rothery, the consideration being \$150 per acre. Thus another of Center's pioneer farms has passed into strangers' hands. The Davis, Fuller and Hawk farms, which have been sold in the past six months, have borne their respective names for from 40 to 60 years.

Mrs. Will Dixon, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Varney Walton, Calleville, visited Milwaukee friends over the week-end.

Mrs. J. N. Rothery and two children of Bismarck, S. Dak., are visiting the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rothery.

Little Miss Evelyn Bemis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bemis, has been ill the past week with stomach trouble. Miss Daisy Spencer, Footville, has been caring for her.

Mrs. Thomas Leith and two children of Ames, Iowa, arrived Friday for a few weeks' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Dohs, West Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dreahl, Jr., were home Friday, but returned to their cottage on the river Saturday.

Mrs. Mame Fuller has returned from Beloit.

Neighbors and friends have been assisting Eli and S. L. Crall to haul lumber for their new barns to replace those burned during the recent electric storm.

Master Delton Gransse, Beloit, came up Wednesday evening for a visit at the Jay Fuller home.

W. H. Ade, Janesville, has been shipping haul lumber on the Crall farm.

Mrs. James Rothery spent from Saturday until Monday at Mercy hospital where she is taking treatment.

Mrs. Earl Goldsmith, West Center, is confined to her bed by illness.

Mrs. Herman Zulka and children of the town of Janesville were callers at the parental home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Faatz and three sons and a daughter of Muscatine, Iowa, are here visiting relatives. They came by automobile. Mr. Faatz is a brother of Mrs. Julius Koppelin.

Mrs. and Mrs. Orls Gooch have returned from their honeymoon trip.

EAST KOSHKONONG

East Koshkonong, July 28.—Mrs. Augusta Unike returned to her home in Fort Atkinson, Thursday, after a two weeks' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Unike.

August Baerman and son, Harry, were callers in Fort Atkinson, Friday. Miss Emily Carlson, Clinton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lour spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Baerman.

Mrs. John Hone and son, William, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoge, Janesville, Sunday.

Miss Florence Groendland had her guests on Sunday, Mary Mode, Miss Madame, William Erdman, Hilda Mode, and Irving Pebble.

A number from this neighborhood attended the dance at Koshkonong, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schwimmer and son, Lyle, and Charles Mode spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin, Janesville.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

Y. W. C. A. Sewing Machines Used to Make 'French Gowns'



Y. W. C. A. PHOTO SERVICE

Along with guns and shrapnel, soldiers and nurses, auto trucks and machines in France is the one in the picture, which has stood for many long war months, and now through the armistice and peace days, in one corner of the Y. W. C. A.'s nurses' club at Angers, called affectionately the "little red hut."

This has run merrily over hospital garments, now in "O. D." shirts and kind bouses.

"And now it is making summer frocks for the hundreds of nurses who must stay in France a few months longer as the health guards of troops still there. One of the busiest little

machines in France is the one in the picture, which has stood for many long war months, and now through the armistice and peace days, in one corner of the Y. W. C. A.'s nurses' club at Angers, called affectionately the "little red hut."

This nurse has come in from duty in the neighboring hospital, thrown back her red lined cape and gone to work on the finishing up of a dainty summer gown which she hoped to wear in August in her home town back in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway and Mrs. Maxwell motored to Janesville, Monday.

Warner Barrus, accompanied by Leslie McKinney, went to Madison, Monday.

Mrs. Levitt Olds, Madison, arrived Saturday evening and is the guest of Miss Bernice Vandal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway are entertaining their niece, Mrs. Louise Wilcox Maxwell, who is returning to her home in the west after spending the past four months with her husband in New York city, where he has been stationed on the ship Mississippi as dentist. He is now left with the fleet for the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russ attend the funeral of their friend, Mrs. Boyle at Edgerton visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown were Sunday visitors with their mother, Mrs. Comes. Paul Savage returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrus and children, Warner and Virginia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mc-

Crory.

Big Estates Settled.

Stevens Point—Three estates representing an aggregate value of \$100,000 were settled in the Portage county court here, when inheritance taxes of nearly \$1,400 were sent to London to pay the debts of A. F. Smith, who died last September, left property valued at \$60,360.29, which is distributed among eight heirs. Mrs. Christina Kuhl, widow of a local brewer, left \$23,675, divided among four sons and daughters. Herman Hein, a former local banker, bequeathed an estate of \$16,000 to his widow and daughter. Additional inheritance taxes of \$1,012 were paid in the estate of Andrew R. Weeks, lumberman, recently deceased, whose property amounted to half a million dollars in value.

Democracy in Industry

IN accordance with its fixed policy of dealing fairly with all, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), has inaugurated an Industrial Relations Plan, which is designed to promote a spirit of co-operation and mutual understanding between those responsible to the 4623 stockholders for the management of the Company and the nearly 10,000 men and women who make up the personnel of the Manufacturing Department.

This Plan provides that representatives, elected by the employees of the Manufacturing Department, together with representatives appointed by the management, meet in joint conference to consider, discuss, and pass upon all questions, involving the efficiency, welfare, and happiness of the working organization.

This Plan provides an effective means of communication and contact between the management and their employees.

It affords these employees a voice in all matters pertaining to their employment and to their working and living conditions.

It is designed to promote co-operation and confidence between the management and their employees by recognizing their common interest in all matters pertaining to works organization, industrial efficiency and social wellbeing.

The adoption of this Plan by the Company and its employees is but another step toward perfecting the service which the Company is striving to render the public.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, July 28.—The chautauqua opened here Wednesday for a "concert by the Doughboys" series, composed of professional musicians who have been touring overseas. In the evening a lecture by Lewis A. Harding, noted Indiana statesman, will be given. Thursday afternoon the Avon entertainers and Aurora Gardner Tobey; evening lecture by Pilot Everett Buckley, who spent 10 months in German prisons. The junior chautauqua is free to all children every noon.

Rev. A. D. McKay left Monday for Menomonie to join his family, who is visiting a married daughter. He will not return until next week, when his family will accompany him to their new home here.

Fred Wevel, a family of Janesville visitors to the home of his sister, Mr. George Huber, and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway and Mrs. Maxwell motored to Janesville, Monday.

Warner Barrus, accompanied by Leslie McKinney, went to Madison, Monday.

Mrs. Levitt Olds, Madison, arrived Saturday evening and is the guest of Miss Bernice Vandal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohmian, Janesville, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ives, Beloit, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Edith Rossman.

The Little boy, who had his arm broken in the stone crusher, is doing well.

The shower Sunday evening laid the dust and kept things alive, but rain is needed.

The road men are still hauling gravel. They expect to be through here in six weeks.

The grain is all cut and some threshing will be in order. Tobacco is good, better since the shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and Mike Boyle were Edgerton visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown were Sunday visitors with their mother, Mrs. Comes. Paul Savage returned with them.

Lester Bernd, who has been spending two weeks with Mr. Warner, at the "House Next Door," has returned to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrus and children, Warner and Virginia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mc-

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Janes Have Record of 10 Wins With But 3 Defeats

By George McManus.

ROCKFORD GAME IS SET FOR SUNDAY

Fans are just beginning to realize that Janesville has a winning ball club in the Lawrence series who have been going to a million dollars for the past few weeks. This is evident from the support they have received in their last two games at the fair grounds. With 1,800 out to see the game a week ago and nearly 1,000 on the job to see the game between two local teams last Sunday, it begins to look as though the small town will support a fast club, disregarding in this part of the program seems to be at the beginning of the year.

The record of the Janes since J. A. Murphy took over the team up to the present date shows 13 games played. Ten of these ended with the Janes victorious while only three defeats are registered. This is a record remarkable for any semi-pro club and without a doubt easily made here in years by any team.

Although some of the games were played with teams slightly below par, the majority of the teams pitted against the Janes have been in their class if not slightly out of it. On the victory list today are: Fairy Apprentices, Edgerton Highway Trailers, Footville White Sox, (2), Beloit Browns, Albany Packton Cardinals, Mukwanaug Gold Birkshaws. Three of those games were played out of town—Edgerton, Footville, and Albany. The three defeats chalked up were administered by Footville, 11-10, Milwaukee All-Stars, 7-6, in 10 innings, and Waukesha, 9-2.

Now that the Janes have earned the exclusive use of the fair grounds for every Sunday during the balance of the season, fans are looking to Murphy for some faster clubs here. They have shown in the past two weeks that they are willing to pay for baseball—it is a good-sized pack of cash in the till now—and it is up to the manager to carry out his promises made weeks ago.

Next Sunday, the Rockford Cardinals, the team which held the Janes to 1-0, will be here June 22, will bathe in the same club at the fair grounds. This will doubtless be one of the closest games yet played, as the Forest City hopes are real players and have been making grand cleaning to date. They have defeated some of the best in northern Illinois.

After the Rockford game, a semi-pro team from Chicago will probably be brought here. Manager Murphy is talking business with several clubs there today.

GREYS ARE DOWNS BY ORFORDVILLE, 10-2

Playing with only seven men, the Janesville Greys were forced to bow to defeat at the hands of Orfordville on the latter's diamond Sunday afternoon. The final score was 10 to 2.

The inability of two of the Greys to make connections made defeat practically certain before the game even began. Despite their shortage, the Greys held their opponents, 2-2, for five innings. Error in the outfit started the heavy scoring.

The batteries were: Greys—Eastman and Cutts; Orfordville—Hegard and Hesgard.

Six Swim Lake Monona in 2 Hours, 40 Minutes

Madison, July 28.—Using the Australian bridge crawl and side stroke, Miss Virginia Pierson, Miss Eunice Beutram, Miss Idalene Coombs, Milwaukee, swam approximately a distance of 2 1/4 miles across Monona lake in 2 hours 40 minutes (water 30 degrees). They were accompanied by Walter B. Meiller, crack all-around athlete of Madison; A. H. Vanderhei, Chicago; and Melvin W. Saunders, Chicago.

All four expert swimmers and will swim Lake Mendota, 3 1/2 miles, in the near future.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you!

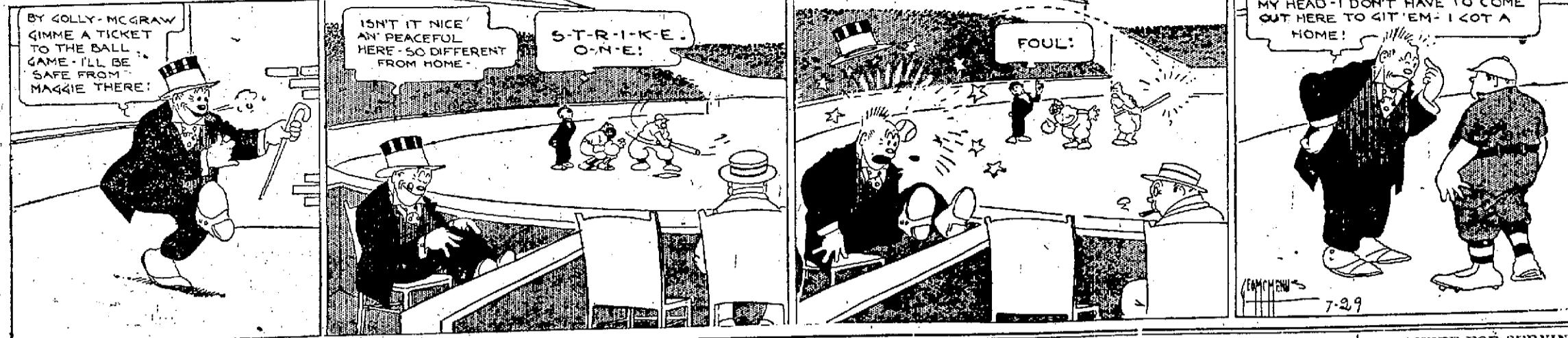
QUINN'S SHOWING JUSTIFIES FIGHT HUGGINS PUT UP



Jack Quinn.

Although Jack Quinn has lost a couple of hard-luck games recently, the Yankee hurler's work has justified the fight Miller Huggins put up to get him from the White Sox. The Sox claimed him last season when he did a comeback from the coast. Huggins finally got him through an old string the Yanks had on him when he slipped out of fast company. He won three games before being picked at all this season.

BRINGING UP FATHER



SAY—if I want any bumps on my head—I don't have to come out here to git 'em—I cot a home!

7-29

N. L. Players Learning To Obey Rules

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Chicago	53	31
Cleveland	49	37
Detroit	48	37
New York	46	37
St. Louis	45	39
Boston	37	46
Washington	37	61
Philadelphia	22	61

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 5, New York 1.

No others scheduled.

Game Today.

Chicago at New York.

Detroit at Boston.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	24	.688
Cincinnati	55	36	.561
Chicago	56	36	.561
Boston	40	42	.488
Pittsburgh	30	48	.385
Baltimore	30	50	.370
Philadelphia	27	51	.346

Yesterday's Results.

New York 7, Brooklyn 4.

Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.

Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 7.

Chicago at St. Louis, rain.

Games Today.

New York at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	32	35	.595
Indiansapolis	51	37	.580
Louisville	49	40	.551
Columbus	47	40	.540
Kansas City	44	43	.508
Minneapolis	40	47	.460
Milwaukee	35	55	.343
Toledo	34	55	.332

Yesterday's Results.

Louisville 5, Minneapolis 4.

Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 2.

Toledo 6, Milwaukee 4.

No others scheduled.

Milton News

Milton, July 28.—Floyd T. Coon left Monday for Camp Douglas to compete in the annual state rifle shooting contest as a representative of the Milton Rifle Club. Edward Hull, Milton Junction, is the other representative of the club in the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grider, Milwaukee, motored here Saturday to visit friends.

Miss Pearl Gaarder, Orfordville, was the guest of Milton friends Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Doris Polley, New London, is visiting Miss Eleanor Double.

Rev. Dr. Gardiner, Plainfield, N. J., preached at S. D. B. church Saturday morning.

Leo Lamphere, Footville, was a week-end visitor at home.

W. M. Johnson, Chicago, is visiting S. J. and J. D. Clark.

Miss Bessie Crandall, Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Saunders, and other relatives.

Mrs. A. J. Fry, Elgin, Ill., is the guest of Miss Mary Boller.

Theodore Cleary, Edgerton, were in the village Sunday.

Mr. Burdick of Salvation Army fame sang a solo at the service of the S. D. B. church Saturday morning.

Arthur Curtis, Footville, was home over Sunday.

W. S. Pember, Johnstown Center, was a Sunday visitor to the village.

Mark H. Place, Milwaukee, spent the week-end here with his family.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you!

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie, July 28.—Rev. D. J. Williams of the First Presbyterian church, Waukesha, will preside at the U. P. church next Sunday morning. Rev. J. H. McCormick ministered from Lake Geneva and conducted services yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Law and daughter,

Miss Helen Law, Delavan lake, spent Saturday with Mrs. J. Z. McLay and family.

Miss Catherine McLay accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hadden have returned from their doctor's visit with Mrs. William Hadden, Lodi.

Miss Eva Turner, Janesville, and Miss Ebie Gibson, Madison, were weekend guests of Miss Grace McLay.

LIMA

Lima, July 29.—Miss Edith Anderson was an over Sunday visitor with friends in Brodhead.

Miss Hazel Farnsworth visited her cousins here the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richmond spent Sunday with Fort Atkinson friends.

Several of the village people saw an airplane flying over the village Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ray Peacock and children are visiting her parents in Baraboo.

Dorothy and Phoebe Birmingham, Six Corners, spent the past week with their aunt, Mrs. W. D. McCombs.

A committee of citizens presented

the Lima Cemetery Association to see if a fund sufficient to insure perpetual care of the cemetery can be raised.

At present the outlook is favorable.

L. L. Reese, Effie Truman and Orra Gould are the members of the committee.

Although Jack Quinn has lost a couple of hard-luck games recently, the Yankee hurler's work has justified the fight Miller Huggins put up to get him from the White Sox. The Sox claimed him last season when he did a comeback from the coast. Huggins finally got him through an old string the Yanks had on him when he slipped out of fast company. He won three games before being picked at all this season.

Egg, Stove, Chestnut and Pea

SOLVAY COKE is made in regular hard-coal sizes for every requirement.

Milwaukee Solvay Coke
"The Fuel Without a Fault"

The lady of the house likes SOLVAY COKE because it is clean and does not create smoke, soot or dirt. Makes housekeeping easy. Men like it because it is light in weight and easy to handle—leaves no ashes worth sifting.

It is Easily Controlled

The house may be kept at any desired temperature, with little attention. SOLVAY does not burn out fire pots or grates. Cheaper and better than hard coal.

For Sale by

Fifield Lumber Company
Both Phones 109

SPORT SNAP-SHOTS

BY JACK KEENE

George Stallings has a contract for \$12,500 a year as manager of the Braves and it doesn't expire until a year from next October. Yet Stallings is handling a second division team, which has no chance to get out of the minor. President Grant of the Giants this spring, it was taken for granted that he would be used only as a relief pitcher. McGraw sternly declared him early in the campaign that if Outfielder Walton Cruise could obtain from the Cardinals the Boston team would rush to the front. So Grant, brought the release of Cruise and eagerly awaited development.

The Braves with Cruise in the lineup didn't improve and the attendance at the Boston park continued to dwindle. Stallings finally was persuaded by his employer to get rid of Pitcher Bill James, who had been drawing salary since 1914 in spite of a lame arm that made him totally useless.

Will the Braves and another manager when Stallings' contract expires or will Grant decide to make a change or will Grant remain as manager? Grant is a smart baseball man. He doesn't jump at conclusions, but it's safe to say that he is beginning to wonder whether Stallings is worth a salary of \$12,500 a year.

A winning ball club in Boston would make a pronounced hit just now. The Red Sox are in the lead and the fans are sore. Grant can lay the foundation for a winner at Braves field, therefore, the National League will be restored to favor in the Hub. Can Stallings bring about a change of sentiment? It will not, who will be the next manager of the 1914 world's champions?

The series will be staged within a week after the close of the season. The winning team will receive a percentage of the gate receipts and the losing team 4%. Seven games will be played. James K. Crawford of Tulsa, Okla., has offered to guarantee the expense of the series if it is not a financial success.

"The games will give the fans of the Western league a 'world's series of their own,'" said President Tearey. "The trophy will be known as the Murphy cup."

TUNNELING THE LIFFEY.

COUNCIL VOTES TO GRANT LICENSES FOR SALE OF NEAR-BEER

(Continued from page 2.)

The ordinance was given its first and second reading and upon the motion of Alderman Horn all rules were suspended and it was passed.

Alderman Pautz introduced an ordinance requiring all electrical contractors engaged in installing and repairing electrical work be licensed. Alderman Ransom introduced the ordinance calling for the sale of the \$40,000 school bonds.

The ordinance calling for an increase in salary for the members of the fire and police departments was given its third reading and passed.

The increase goes into effect August 1.

Hut at Junk Dealers.

Janesville junk dealers are going to have hard slodging when they apply to the council for licenses unless their yards are located near the business district and away from the residential districts.

Four applications were received last night for junk dealers' licenses and on motion of Alderman Dulin three of the permits were denied until the men appeared before the council and explained why they had their yards in the residential districts.

J. Detrich, 1118 Wheeler street, was granted a permit to deal in junk, while Ernest Dres, S. W. Rotstein and S. Cullen were denied permits.

"We must start now or never to stop this practice of allowing these men to put junk yards all over the city," Alderman Dulin said.

A communication was presented to the council last evening from the lumbermen's association asserting that there was a large number of car owners in Janesville using their machines for commercial purposes, to wit, hauling passengers without having the proper license. Alderman Dulin moved that the names of the persons be given Acting Chief of Police Thomas Morris for investigation.

Alfred W. Smith, who believed many of the men were not acquainted with the federal law requiring a \$20 tax on cars hauling passengers and suggested that the men be notified.

President Oudegeest said that Tobin's statement would be discussed tomorrow. The congress then adjourned to be later received by the town council.

Extend Storm Sewer.

Alderman Pautz moved that the street commissioner be directed to extend the present storm sewer on School street from Franklin to Lincoln street. On motion of Alderman Dulin G. A. Shurtliff was granted a permit to move a house from 313 South Main street to a lot on Forest Park Boulevard, near Racine street. E. R. Winslow was also granted permission to move a house from 234 South Main street to 233 South Buff street.

On motion of Alderman Ransom, the city treasurer was directed to draw an order for \$5,000 in favor of the Wausau Iron works for the work already finished on the new Jackson street bridge. Alderman Ransom moved that the sum of \$160 be paid to the Hill and Nelson company for materials.

On motion of Alderman Dulin, Russell Moore was granted a license to operate a taxi cab. Mr. Dulin also moved that a license to deal in second hand goods be granted William Mirlipolsky.

A letter was received from Hodges Bros., who have been awarded the contract to build a building of a new building for the Merchants and Savings company. They asked permission to use an overhead bridge over the sidewalk on Milwaukee street. On motion of Alderman Dulin the permit was granted.

Alderman Ransom moved that the salaries and bills be allowed and the city clerk directed to draw orders for the same.

SERVANT PROBLEM.

London.—Mistresses and maids have formed a joint committee at Hampstead to solve the problem of domestic service. After a conference at the town hall they agreed that each servant should have a separate room, pictures, books, easy chairs and reasonable facilities for receiving visitors. Work is to cease at 9 p.m., with two hours off in the daytime, a fortnight's holiday a year, and only necessary work on Sunday.

CZECHO-SLOVAK HEROES TRAVERSE U. S. ON WAY HOME



A few of the 1,000 Czechoslovak veterans, now en route home, taken on landing at San Diego from Vladivostok, and Gen. Frederick S. Strong, commander at Camp Kearny, greeting Maj. Vladimir Jirsa, commander of Czechoslovak contingent.

NAVAL OFFICERS ARE CONVICTED

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 29.—Four officers and three petty officers of the navy have been convicted by courts martial on charges in connection with the enrollment, promotion and assignment to duty of reservists in the third naval district at New York. The navy department announced today.

Reservists listed. Benjamin S. Davis, whose conviction previously had been announced, the men are: Ensigns Paul Beck, Oscar F. Berger, and Robert H. Spahan, all naval reservists, and chief boatswain Lloyd C. Casey; chief boatswain mate Frederick L. Jones and Chief Yeoman Henry S. Jacobs.

The ordinance calling for an increase in salary for the members of the fire and police departments was given its third reading and passed.

The increase goes into effect August 1.

Hut at Junk Dealers.

Janesville junk dealers are going to have hard slodging when they apply to the council for licenses unless their yards are located near the business district and away from the residential districts.

Four applications were received last night for junk dealers' licenses and on motion of Alderman Dulin three of the permits were denied until the men appeared before the council and explained why they had their yards in the residential districts.

J. Detrich, 1118 Wheeler street, was granted a permit to deal in junk, while Ernest Dres, S. W. Rotstein and S. Cullen were denied permits.

"We must start now or never to stop this practice of allowing these men to put junk yards all over the city," Alderman Dulin said.

A communication was presented to the council last evening from the lumbermen's association asserting that there was a large number of car owners in Janesville using their machines for commercial purposes, to wit, hauling passengers without having the proper license. Alderman Dulin moved that the names of the persons be given Acting Chief of Police Thomas Morris for investigation.

Alfred W. Smith, who believed many of the men were not acquainted with the federal law requiring a \$20 tax on cars hauling passengers and suggested that the men be notified.

President Oudegeest said that Tobin's statement would be discussed tomorrow. The congress then adjourned to be later received by the town council.

Extend Storm Sewer.

Alderman Pautz moved that the street commissioner be directed to extend the present storm sewer on School street from Franklin to Lincoln street. On motion of Alderman Dulin G. A. Shurtliff was granted a permit to move a house from 313 South Main street to a lot on Forest Park Boulevard, near Racine street. E. R. Winslow was also granted permission to move a house from 234 South Main street to 233 South Buff street.

On motion of Alderman Ransom, the city treasurer was directed to draw an order for \$5,000 in favor of the Wausau Iron works for the work already finished on the new Jackson street bridge. Alderman Ransom moved that the sum of \$160 be paid to the Hill and Nelson company for materials.

On motion of Alderman Dulin, Russell Moore was granted a license to operate a taxi cab. Mr. Dulin also moved that a license to deal in second hand goods be granted William Mirlipolsky.

A letter was received from Hodges Bros., who have been awarded the contract to build a building of a new building for the Merchants and Savings company. They asked permission to use an overhead bridge over the sidewalk on Milwaukee street. On motion of Alderman Dulin the permit was granted.

Alderman Ransom moved that the salaries and bills be allowed and the city clerk directed to draw orders for the same.

SHOPIERE

Shopiere, July 28.—The Beavers met Monday night, July 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shimell.

The Royal Neighbors will meet August 7 at the home of Mrs. Cleland at Clinton Junction.

Mrs. Brown Cox and son and Miss Dorothy Bridges, Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and children of Cortland, Ill., and Mrs. Henry Brown, Shopiere, started overland for Minneapolis, Monday morning, to visit relatives.

Mrs. J. Atkinson and Mrs. Butte spent over Sunday at Lyon's visiting Rev. Horton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Huganson, Sharon, are occupying the Sunn house for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weirick are entertaining a sister from Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weirick, Janesville.

Mrs. Jones and daughter and Estelle Cooper, Clinton, called on friends, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Uehling spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uehling near Janesville.

Mrs. John Knipchild, Chicago, spent Tuesday at Will Knipchild's.

Mrs. Clarence Van Gilder, Racine, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Culver.

Boiler Beyond Fixing.

Menasha—When a crew went to repair the boiler at the high school it was found to be beyond fixing. The city, which contemplates a \$160,000 addition to the building, will now be put to the expense of installing a new heating plant.

APPOINTMENT OF WHITLOCK TO POST IN ITALY REWARD



Brand Whitlock.

The Daily Novelette

TWO FINGERS, PLEASE

Little Rollo and Mr. Proons, his tutor were walking around a corner, hand in hand.

"Mr. Proons, dear," asked Little Rollo, "why do so many men go in those little swinging doors in that store and then come out again? Are they playing some sort of game?"

"Yes, Rollo. I couldn't tell you, but my knowledge of the matter is vague, indistinct—not at all accurate. Perhaps I had better enter the place and inquire personally, the better to instruct you in the ways of men and the world, my dear pupil."

Mr. Proons started toward the swinging doors.

"May I come with you, teacher dear?" asked Little Rollo.

"No, Rollo. Oh no! From what I hear think, I am sure this is no place for a little boy. No, Rollo. It pains me greatly to be separated from you, but I must delve into this sordid mystery alone!"

"Five minutes later, Mr. Proons came out smiling pleasantly to himself. Little Rollo came forward.

"Did you discover the reason, Mr. Proons?" he asked, eagerly.

"Yes, Rollo. I did. Men go there to throw darts and play checkers and those cards. Never p-play cards. Never dev-devil, (hic) An' R-Rollo, where I was j-jus' now's bad (hic) place, an' d-don't you ever g-go in (hic)!"

"What makes you talk so funny, Mr. Proons?" asked Little Rollo, wondering.

"I-I-d-don't feel j-jus' (hic) r-r'l. Roll, Y-you g-go home! Take a holi-day, for a (hic)-week. G'ON, I say! G'ON, h-h!"

With tears in his eyes, Little Rollo obeyed.

Court House Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John E. Kennedy and wife to John J. Dawson, land in town of Janesville, \$1.

Oliver J. Stiles and wife, L. J. Rogers and wife, to Richard Wogan, and wife, lot in Beloit, \$600.

Morace Humphrey Sherman and others to Harry L. Sherman, 9 lots in Beloit, \$1.

Anna Smiley to Seth H. Berg, lot in Lawrence's sub., \$1.

Ferdinand Mix and wife, to Morris Mark, part lot in Clinton, \$1,200.

Mrs. Emilie Hershorn to John W. Milner, land in Bradford, \$1.

Anna Belle Jackson, and others, to Karl F. Stupp, part lot in Beloit, \$15,000.

Anna Sullivan to Chas. Wheeler and wife, lot in Beloit, \$2,800.

May E. Carrier to Feder R. Peders, part lot in Mitchell's addition, \$1.

OLD FASHIONED MATERIALS MAKE NEW FASHIONED FROCKS



Fabrics which were popular a generation ago when our grandmothers were girls are being revived this year and granddaughter makes a very charming summer girl in her lowered chintz, her colored challis with white organdy trimming. In the center is a dainty little work

in shoes—nothing so inelegant as sandals. Under a buckle of pearl and chrysoprase, which must be so expensive that only the wealthy can afford to purchase it, are paired sets of cream-and-apple kid fixed on a white satin sole, which is supported by a white and green heel. Of course the toes are rounded to the foot and has been conceived not only to keep the foot cool, but to advertise what charms it may possess. Paris' chiropodists are hoping that the new idea will be extensively adopted.

Saturday and Monday Were The Biggest Days In Our Career



We were swamped—

Crowds thronged our store all day Saturday and Monday—the opening days of the August Sale. And such enthusiastic buying we never saw before. Everybody was eager to grab the remarkable bargains—and the joyous expressions heard on every side were good to hear.

But those who didn't come Saturday or Monday will find just as wonderful values here tomorrow—every article in our whole store has been marked down from 8 to 50 per cent. A great chance to save on the finest furniture made.

Remember--All Summer Furniture At 1-3 Off

More Examples of How We Cut Prices

Save on Buggies



Save 1/3 On Home Outfits

Buy now—you'll save at least one-third on your home outfit—we'll hold it until you want it.

Don't need all the cash—our charge account plan helps you buy on your own terms.

OUR CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN MAKES BUYING EASY

\$24.50

Closing Out Odd Dressing Tables

and chiffoniers at big reductions. All woods and many styles to match your furniture. Come see how we have slashed prices for quick selling. You'll save 25 to 50 per cent on any of them.

Save 10 to 30 Per Cent On Fine Rugs

The finest designs in fine wiltons, velvets, axministers, grass and fibre rugs—all sizes. Reduced for the sale to prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

Come see them. See our 5x12 Axminster rug at

\$39.65

202-204 W. Milwaukee St.



Golden Oak Library Table Cut To \$25

Golden or fumed oak table, 45-inch top, extends to 6 feet—strongly constructed. Worth a third more than our sale price of.....\$26.75.

Other dining tables reduced, too—savings of 8 to 50 per cent.

Very popular design in golden oak library table—several styles to choose from—cut away down.

Many other remarkable values in mahogany tables.

Great Bargains Are Featured

In Rockers

All rockers reduced 10 to 35 per cent. The one illustrated is a special value at \$19.65. You can match any wood or upholstering—all at cut prices.

Very popular design in golden oak library table—several styles to choose from—cut away down.

Many other remarkable values in mahogany tables.

The Exiles

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.)

The young man driving the automobile along the lonely country road was in harmony as to face, attire and spirits with the beauty of a rare spring morning. He was Norman Reed. At Elsdene, twenty miles to the north, was the plant of the Warren Machinery company. Twenty miles across to the south at a thriving inland city were the offices of the corporation, which his father practically owned.

Norman whistled cheerily as the high-powered machine progressed without squeak or jar.

There was a macadamized road from city to plant, but this special morning Norman had tried a short cut along a lonely road. Not a house showed in the first five miles, and it was only when he passed a belt of woods that he noticed a dilapidated cabin nestled in its depths.

There was a pretty flower patch in front of it, and vines were festooned over the small porch. Norman wondered what could have induced anyone to select that lonely spot for a home. Abruptly he noticed a vague spading object dash from the wild shrubbery. Before Norman could distinguish it clearly it disappeared under the machine and a thrilling scream rang out: "Oh, stop! I'm killed."

The accents were feminine. A girl's form came into view. Norman halted the auto promptly, sprang from his seat and saw a dog lying in the middle of the road. The animal held up a lacerated, bleeding paw and whined in pain. Norm bent over gently examined the wounded foot and lifted the animal in his arms.

"A lucky escape," he spoke, and turned to face a young girl with bloodless face and distended eyes. "Don't worry, miss," he continued, "the poor animal is not seriously hurt. Is it yours?"

"Oh, yes, indeed!" fluttered the possessor of as fair a face as Norman's eyes had ever rested on. "It is our Ponto. Won't you please carry him to the house where I can attend to him?"

It was thus that Norman Reed met the lovely girl and his fate at one and the same time. As he approached the house he noticed an old man stealthily draw back into an old shed. Norman called for bandages. Ponto seemed to comprehend that he was in the care of a humane friend. At the end of five minutes Norman lifted the grateful animal to a pillow the girl had placed on a bench, and said:

"Your pet will fare quite well after a day or two of nursing. I will drive by tomorrow and bring you a famous curative canine lotion that will help out."

Thenceforward Norman Reed seemed to have a new motive in life. Three times a week he visited the plant and always returned by the dirt road. Three times a week he halted at the little out-of-the-way house in the woods, ostensibly to see how Ponto was getting along, but in reality to feast his eyes on the animal's mistress who attracted him with an increasing interest.

He learned that her name was Clarice. She gave no other, and as Norman noted that the old man, presumably her father, made it a point to keep out of view during his visits, he decided that there was some mysterious reason for these two isolating themselves from the rest of the world.

Ponto got well, and at every new visit Norman lingered longer than at the preceding one. A month passed by and Clarice began to look longingly for the appearance of her welcome visitor. One afternoon she was amazed to see Ponto come running down the road. The intelligent animal was panting and excited. He dropped a long flat wallet at the feet of Clarice. He looked at her beseechingly, as though striving to tell her something. He ran down the road a way and looked back at her. Clarice followed him.

It was to find Norman lying back in the automobile, bleeding and insensible. Clarice had learned to direct the car and she soon had the machine up to the house. With the aid of her father she carried him into the house. Norman regained his senses to inform her that he had been assaulted by a footpad, had thrown the wallet containing a large amount of money to Ponto and the well-trained animal had run off with it, as Norman hoped he would do.

Norman was unable to proceed on his way and asked Clarice to get word to his father. She hurried to the North settlement and a few hours later Mr. Reed appeared. He was made aware of the situation and thanked Clarice for her services and those of the quick-witted Ponto. When he observed the father of Clarice he gave a violent start.

"John Borden!" he exclaimed, "my old bookkeeper!"

Then was uncovered the mystery of the isolation of father and daughter. Ten years before Borden, after collecting a large amount of bills for his employer, found that he had lost over two thousand dollars. Fearing his story would not be credited, he had resolved to disappear.

No one had ever thought of accusing Borden of theft, for the money had been found and returned to his employer.

When Norman and Clarice went on their wedding tour it was with the sincere blessing of two old men, contented in realizing the full happiness of son and daughter.

UNEARTH CROMLECH.
Guernsey. — Demobilized soldiers, while excavating at "Guernsey," unearthed several large stones which formed part of a cromlech. Unaware of the nature of the discovery they unfortunately piled tons of boulders on top of it. Archaeologists have visited the spot and measured the cromlech, which is over thirty feet in length. Many bones were found in a ledge next to the cromlech.

RACE RIOTS SPREAD TO LOOP AND NORTH SIDE IN CHICAGO

(Continued from page one) by stories of the cruelty of the other during Sunday night's melee, deliberately armed themselves last night and went out to stalk their prey. As soon as darkness fell the fighting in various forms began once more.

In some cases negroes in automobiles dashed through the streets, firing at any whites encountered. In other cases Caucasians attacked the buildings occupied by Ethiopians, shooting through windows and doors, while the inmates fired back from barricades. Bands of both races marched through the streets and never fought battles that caused only when the pavements were covered with dead and wounded, or the mounted police had spurred their horses through the mass.

Many individual fights, hand to hand struggles with knives and razors, added to the casualties. Men and women were dragged from street cars until the company stopped running the vehicles through the affected area. In one instance a band of whites passing a mansion on Grand boulevard and resenting the occupancy of the place by blacks, was fired on from the house.

Several Hours Fired.

As the night wore on the bands of terrorists were broken up by the police, looters and incendiaries appeared. Several houses were fired and some were burned. A number of stores were broken open and sacked.

Toward daylight, the less aggressive having been driven to cover without fighting or jailed, a number of white rioters invaded the downtown quarter, beat negroes found on the streets and dragged cowering porters from all night restaurants and hotels on the streets, flogging them unmercifully.

Racial conditions were to the north and south today where a number of negroes were chased and threatened.

Very few negroes live on that side of the city.

Among those injured during the night were three members of the Seventh regiment who were beset by negroes while on their way to their armory. Corp. W. H. Riggs was shot in the back; Charles T. Williams was slashed with a razor; Maj. Fred Haynes was found probably fatally beaten, presumably by negroes. An automobile containing Adjutant General Dickinson was fired on but without damage to the occupants.

Rioters Spread.

An exodus of negroes to the north and west side began as the fighting was at its height. Some 10,000 negroes already live in these parts of the city and the police took precautions to stop any resentment shown by whites at the added population of Americans. This Hegira was stopped at daybreak by the street car strike.

A few whites were penned in their homes by angry negroes and had to telephone for police aid to escape. One family managed to elude the negroes by blinding their faces and deputizing in disguise.

Most of the white rioters were young men and youths with here and there a man of mature years.

When the streets had been cleared in the negro quarter, the more persistent rioters marched downtown and sought out negroes at their work. The police in these instances did not offer protection to the blacks. One band entered a restaurant across the street from the city hall, wrecked part of the furnishings, dragged a covering negro from the kitchen and beat him unconscious with a five gallon bottle.

PHYSICIAN WARNS BLONDES TO KEEP OUT OF SUNLIGHT

Copenhagen. — "Sunlight is often the cause of skin disease and especially of epithelial cancer, that is, cancer of the skin, or mucous membranes," declares Dr. Haxthausen, a young Danish physician on the staff of the National Hospital here.

"Protection against sunlight," the physician adds, "should be a part of the treatment of that disease. People of fair complexion are more liable to the disease than brunettes, and should be careful to wear hats and gloves."

"The idea that veils offer defense against the rays of the sun, is, however, entirely wrong, because they are of no use."

GINGER FOR SERVICE.

London. — As a result of the inadequate telegraphic service and the delays in the delivery of mail, the Bath Trades Council has sent a packet of ginger to the postmaster-general with the suggestion that he put it into the service.

The fourth and last quarterly con-

Like Flies Around a Sugar Barrel**NO DEATH IN 5 YEARS**

London. — "The dresses of the women today become less modest," declared President of the Rev. S. A. Ambrose, in his annual address at the conference of Western Baptists at Chawkerne. He deplored the lack of spirituality of the present time, which he characterized as "an outburst of frivolity."

DRESSES LESS MODEST.
London. — "The dresses of the women today become less modest," declared President of the Rev. S. A. Ambrose, in his annual address at the conference of Western Baptists at Chawkerne. He deplored the lack of spirituality of the present time, which he characterized as "an outburst of frivolity."

Big Sale on Auto Tires and Tubes

WHILE THEY LAST, we offer car owners—the well known

WARNER TIRES and RED TUBES

at the following specially low prices:

30x3	Tires at	\$10.50
30x3½	Tires at	\$13.50
33x4	Tires at	\$21.50
34x4	Tires at	\$22.75
30x3½	Red Tubes at	\$2.25
32x3½	Red Tubes at	\$2.90
32x4	Red Tubes at	\$3.00
33x4	Red Tubes at	\$3.25
34x4	Red Tubes at	\$3.50
34x4½	Red Tubes at	\$4.50
35x4½	Red Tubes at	\$5.00

Headquarters for Gas, Oil, Accessories, Tires and Garage Service.

Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

103-105 N. Main St.

For Vacation Sports

JERSEY SWEATERS, all colors and sizes, a sport necessity.

JERSEY GYM SHIRTS for tennis, running and all indoor and outdoor games.

Safady Bros.

Opposite the "Y."

TAXI, SIR?

Or to move your baggage or for any rapid transfer, call

Rapid Transfer, Taxi and Bus Line.

CHAS. OSSMANN

Rapid Transfer, Taxi and Bus Line.

Both Phones 477.

Janesville

Phones:

Bell 12

R.C.Red 596

Anderson Bros.

"The House of Courtesy"

13 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

**Summer Goods at End of Month Prices
ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT OF OUR
JULY CLEARANCE SALE**

Wednesday
July 30th

Thursday
July 31st

We will place our entire stock of

Wash Dresses

on sale for the last two days at

HALF-PRICE

Really a wonderful variety, beautifully made of Lawns, Printed Voiles, Linens and Ginghams. A variety of styles and patterns.

**An Important
Tube Skirt Sale****One - Fourth Off**

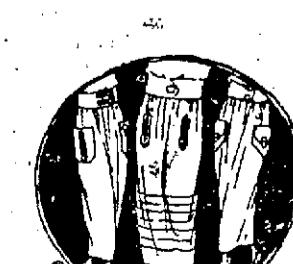
Included in these is every type of fashionable Tub Skirt and in every material for which there is a demand, models for every type of figure. Developed in

RICH TURF SATIN

COTTON TRICOTINE

COTTON GABARDINE

Just the kind of materials that improve with each tubbing—snow white and beautiful. Fashioned on lines that impart a long slender appearance and tastefully trimmed with novelty pockets, buttons, tabs, girdles, tucks and wide hems. Regular and extra sized bands. One-Fourth Off.

**DO YOU KNOW?****THAT**

Wisconsin ranks first in dairying.
Wisconsin is one of the leading cranberry states.
Wisconsin has more silos than any other state.
Wisconsin has the largest number of Brown Swiss cattle.
Wisconsin leads in Guernsey cattle breeding.
Wisconsin produces more than 50% of the nation's cheese.
Wisconsin is said to have the largest creamery in the world.
Wisconsin was the first state to hold Farmer's Institute.
Wisconsin has the largest number of cow testing associations.
Wisconsin is one of the nation's largest potato and corn producing states.
Wisconsin ranks high in the production of cabbage.
Wisconsin is a leader in sugar beet production.
Wisconsin leads in the production of pure bred seed grain.
Wisconsin produces about one-half of the nation's peas.
Wisconsin is America's leading hemp growing state.

Wisconsin ranks just as high in other pursuits such as manufacturing, mining, lumbering, etc., as she does in agricultural lines. As a summer resort, the entire State is in a class by itself. It is the play ground of the central Northwest.

The home ground should be cultivated intensely first by every manufacturer who is seeking better distribution and more business.

The 29 newspapers of the WISCONSIN DAILY LEAGUE cover a very attractive portion of the State, reaching over a million of its best population. The cooperation of the publishers with the advertiser is a remarkable attraction and one that appeals to advertisers generally. One order and one payment relieves the advertiser of any delay or trouble. Ask any one of these papers or write direct to the League Office.

Antigo Journal
Appleton Crescent
Ashland Press
Beaver Dam Citizen
Berlin Journal
Beloit News
Chippewa Herald
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram
Fond du Lac Commonwealth
Grand Rapids Leader

Oshkosh Northwestern
Portage Register-Democrat
Racine Journal-News
Rhinelander News
Sheboygan Press
Stevens Point Journal
Stoughton Courier-Hub
Superior Telegram
Watertown Times
Merrill Herald
Monroe Times

THE WISCONSIN DAILY LEAGUE

H. H. BLISS, Sec'y. Janesville, Wis.

JANESVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

4 insertions 7c per line

8 insertions 6c per line

(Five words to a line.)

Mont. Ads. \$1.00 per copy

\$1.45 per line per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR

LESS THAN 3 LINES

Display Classifieds charged by the line.

11 lines to the inch.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application to the Gazette office.

ADVERTISING HOURS—All Want Ads

must be in before 10 o'clock of the day

of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accom-

panied with check in full payment for

same. Count the words carefully and

remit in accordance with above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to

reject any advertisement failing to

comply with regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

when it is more convenient to do so.

The bill will be mailed to you and as

the time accommodation service. The

Gazette expects payment promptly on

receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear

in either the City Directory or Tele-

phone Book may send cash with

their advertisements.

44 SUMMER HILL

Starting August first

Classified Advertisements must be in this of-

fice one day in advance of publication. Office is open until seven P. M. daily; 9 P. M. on Saturday night. Advertisements may be left or phoned to the office until that time.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think
of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Preno Bros.

COHEN BROS.
We pay high prices for rags, rubbers, junk, etc. New phone 502 Black; old 305, 1309. Offices N. Bluff and Park.

EXPERT SHINERS always at your service. Washington Shoe Shine Parlor, S. Main St. Both Phones.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife after July 24th.

H. E. WOOSTER.

WE CARRY A GOOD STOCK of the best merchandise in the country. Miller & Co., Koshkonong, Wisconsin.

LOST AND FOUND

AJAX TIRE—Lost and rim, 33x4 north of city, Sunday. Notify Bell phone 1528. Reward.

HAND BAG—Lost a large black hand bag containing \$150 Liberty Bond and about \$25 in money, between Wilbur's store and Rooseng Bros. Thursday evening. Finder please return to the Gazette office and receive reward.

SMALL PURSE—Lost containing small change and two essential keys. Phone 1325 Blue.

SUIT CASE—Lost Saturday evening, wicker suit case on Cambridge road between R. D. Royce's and depot at Mr. Atkinson. Reward. Emily Sewell, 215 S. Jackson St. Janesville.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

MAID wanted by Sept. 1st. Address "Maid" Gazette.

GIRLS—Wanted. One for general housework and one for second work. Good wages paid. Mrs. J. M. Bost, 551 Court St.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cook, \$15 per week. Second girl, private houses, hotel, Mrs. E. McCarthy, both phones.

LADY COOK and Waitress wanted at William's Cafe.

PAstry COOK—WANTED. Inquire at Grand Hotel.

SECOND COOK—Wanted, male or female. Royal Cafe.

2 GIRLS—Wanted over 16 years of age. Janesville Steam Laundry.

WANTED—Chambermaid. Apply at once. Myers Hotel.

WANTED—Competent housekeeper, small family good wages. Call Bell phone 930 5 J. 3.

MALE HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS—Wanted at Fredendall's Garage. E. Milwaukee St. Ed. Donahue, Contractor.

1ST CLASS MECHANIC wanted. Apply at once. Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N. Main St. Both phones.

MEN wanted 45c an hour. 10 hours a day. Janesville Brick Works, Fries Bros.

2 TEAMSTERS—Wanted. Bell Phone 885.

WANTED—A night watchman. Work not heavy. Pay good. H. W. Gossard Co.

WANTED—Your poultry scratch feed, only \$4.00 per 100 lbs. Doty Mill, Foot Dodge St.

FLY SHY—Just the thing to keep the flies from your livestock. Sold by J. W. Echlin, 72 S. River St.

SALT FOR ALL NEEDS

Barrel, lump or 100 lb. sack. Fly Knocker and Spray pump for keeping your stock.

Poultry Foods and Stock Feeds of all kinds. Bring us your barley, oats and wheat. Always in the market.

A few loads of dry cobs, \$1.25 per load.

F. H. GREEN & SON

103 N. Main St. Both Phones.

INSURANCE

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwestern Mutual, F. A. Blackman, Agent, Jackson Block. Both phones.

MALE HELP WANTED

(Continued.)

TWENTY-FIVE CARPENTERS

and

ONE HUNDRED LABORERS

wanted at

SAMSON TRACTOR PLANT

J. P. Cullen, Contractor.

**WANTED
EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER**

One familiar with city.

SHURTLEFF CO.

SITUATIONS WANTED

NEED-A-JOB?

Apply

U. S. Employment Service

122 E. Milwaukee St.

Phone: Bell 877. R. C. 1087.

POSITION—As truck driver. Address W. M. care Gazette.

WANTED—Washings to do. Bell phone 2225.

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent, corr. Race and High St. Call evenings.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Gentlemen preferred. Inquire 178 S. Franklin.

Bell 1973.

JACKSON ST. S. Furnished room suitable for two. R. C. phone 661 Red.

MODERN ROOM—For rent, suitable for man and wife. Inquire evenings.

224 S. Main St.

RAVINE ST. 1815—Modern room for gentlemen. R. C. phone 1124 Red.

ROOM—For rent, large furnished room at 326 North Jackson St. Both phones 707.

ROOM—For rent, large front room suitable for 2 gentlemen. 403 Corlett St.

ROOM—For rent, close in. 118 S. High St.

ROOMS—For rent. All newly furnished.

The National, 71 S. River St. J. C. Churchill, prop.

209 S. OAKLAND AVE.—Furnished room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

ROOMS AND BOARD

WANTED—Four girl boarders. Your own sitting room. Convenient to street car. Address M. care Gazette.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Preno Bros.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES for rags, rubbers, junk, etc. New phone 502 Black; old 305, 1309. Offices N. Bluff and Park.

EXPERT SHINERS always at your service. Washington Shoe Shine Parlor, S. Main St. Both Phones.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife after July 24th.

H. E. WOOSTER.

WE CARRY A GOOD STOCK of the

best merchandise in the country.

Miller & Co., Koshkonong, Wisconsin.

LOST AND FOUND

AJAX TIRE—Lost and rim, 33x4 north of city, Sunday. Notify Bell phone 1528. Reward.

HAND BAG—Lost a large black hand bag containing \$150 Liberty Bond and about \$25 in money, between Wilbur's store and Rooseng Bros. Thursday evening. Finder please return to the Gazette office and receive reward.

SMALL PURSE—Lost containing small change and two essential keys. Phone 1325 Blue.

SUIT CASE—Lost Saturday evening, wicker suit case on Cambridge road between R. D. Royce's and depot at Mr. Atkinson. Reward. Emily Sewell, 215 S. Jackson St. Janesville.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

MAID wanted by Sept. 1st. Address "Maid" Gazette.

GIRLS—Wanted. One for general housework and one for second work. Good wages paid. Mrs. J. M. Bost, 551 Court St.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cook, \$15 per week. Second girl, private houses, hotel, Mrs. E. McCarthy, both phones.

LADY COOK and Waitress wanted at William's Cafe.

PAstry COOK—WANTED. Inquire at Grand Hotel.

SECOND COOK—Wanted, male or female. Royal Cafe.

2 GIRLS—Wanted over 16 years of age. Janesville Steam Laundry.

WANTED—Chambermaid. Apply at once. Myers Hotel.

WANTED—Competent housekeeper, small family good wages. Call Bell phone 930 5 J. 3.

MALE HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS—Wanted at Fredendall's Garage. E. Milwaukee St. Ed. Donahue, Contractor.

1ST CLASS MECHANIC wanted. Apply at once. Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N. Main St. Both phones.

MEN wanted 45c an hour. 10 hours a day. Janesville Brick Works, Fries Bros.

2 TEAMSTERS—Wanted. Bell Phone 885.

WANTED—A night watchman. Work not heavy. Pay good. H. W. Gossard Co.

WANTED—Your poultry scratch feed, only \$4.00 per 100 lbs. Doty Mill, Foot Dodge St.

FLY SHY—Just the thing to keep the flies from your livestock. Sold by J. W. Echlin, 72 S. River St.

SALT FOR ALL NEEDS

Barrel, lump or 100 lb. sack. Fly Knocker and Spray pump for keeping your stock.

Poultry Foods and Stock Feeds of all kinds. Bring us your barley, oats and wheat. Always in the market.

A few loads of dry cobs, \$1.25 per load.

F. H. GREEN & SON

103 N. Main St. Both Phones.

INSURANCE

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwestern Mutual, F. A. Blackman, Agent, Jackson Block. Both phones.

APLICATIONS FOR

POSITIONS ON THE

JANESVILLE POLICE FORCE

Apply

to the

FIRE AND POLICE

COMMISSION

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**Women From All Over
Meet in Paris These Days**



Paris—Women have been in Paris these last few months from all countries on all missions. So perhaps no one should have commented on the purposes which brought Mary Anderson here from Chicago and Rose Schneiderman with her from New York.

But there was something "different" about these two American women that made them stand out from the jumble of diplomatic women, royalty, writers, war workers, women investigators—women with missions all of them—Paris is full of them—they make Paris one is tempted to believe.

These two are simple, straightforward, jolly, informal, business women. They wore no uniform, not even a badge or ribbon of recognition. And they stayed only a short time. Indeed they must be several weeks back in America now.

They came to Paris for one purpose—to represent the women's labor party of America in the peace conference. Their object was to see that women laborers the world over who had had a big part in winning the war be given a fair representation in the peace document that ended the war.

They saw officials and committees, attended meetings and conferences. They consulted with labor leaders from all the allied countries. They did not sit without a couple of interpreters, for they encountered a different language with every interview.

They were given hearings before august bodies and before small groups of political potentates. They were especially interested in getting the viewpoint of women—women from England, where they stopped both going and coming, and women of France, and women from America.

It was their American friends who

brought them to the Hotel Petrograd, the Paris hotel for American women war workers, maintained by the Mary Dingman, C. A. H. W. C. A.'s director of industrial work with French women. At once there was great delight the three had all met again. Miss Dingman took them to the munition factories, now changing from their munition making status to peace time industries that include everything from ribbon making to sausage manufacturing. In the munition centers of the Y. W. C. A. has had clubs for the women during war times and these clubs are still going on for some women as they turn to the peace occupations.

They addressed some of these French working women groups, at the Y. W. C. A.'s clubs, telling them the history and aims of the women's trades unions in America. Their remarks were translated into the audience and the questions of their audience directed back to them.

The noon they went to the biggest of the association's Paris clubs. The members are clerks in the business houses and stores of the neighborhood and they came in hundreds to the little club. Miss Anderson and Miss Schneiderman continued talk with the girls so they danced with them. And when they told them that they came from the business women of America in the interests of working women of every country.

Miss Anderson is assistant in the Women in Industry section of the United States department of labor and formerly was a local organizer of the Women's Trades Union League, with headquarters in Chicago.

Miss Schneiderman is president of the New York Woman's Trades Union League and has been connected with the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY
by EDITH MORIARTY

1



MISS INA COURNEY, above; MISS MARY DODDIN, center, and MISS MARY SULLIVAN, below.

in wages and recognition of their body.

Mrs. Margaret Neale, as head of the women's division of the employment service, department of labor, was intrusted with the task of bringing women into industry in the numbers required by the war's needs.

At the recent primary election in Chicago, out of approximately 600,000 women of voting age, only 135,000 went to the polls.

ing was held the last meeting for arranging to circulate the petitions among the rural school districts to establish the union high school. The outlines of the district were established and in a few days the petitions calling for the election will be in the hands of circulators.

Henry Peterson Thompson, N. D., is here the days, renewing old acquaintances and visiting friends. Mr. Peterson left the village about five years ago.

Several auto loads went to Beloit Saturday to witness the ball game between the nine from Kenosha and the Beloit Fairies.

A baseball game was played Friday evening at the school diamond between the regular nine and the village "pickups." The score was 12 to 11 in favor of the regulars.

At the school house Friday even-

**TRUE STORIES OF
SUCCESSFUL WOMEN**
by EDITH MORIARTY

When Frances Adams was graduated from a small college in Ohio she went home, taking with her her diploma, a man-sized ambition and nothing more definite than a desire to "do anything but teach." Her widowed mother framed the diploma, "knew nothing of her daughter's ambition, and was disappointed that Frances would not accept the second, third and fourth grades in the small school in a neighboring community.

Frances looked over her home town for two full weeks. At the end of that time she decided that there was nothing there for her to do. She declared that she would set out for the city and "there make her fortune," as she playfully put it. Again her mother was disappointed. The city was too far away for Frances to be able to get home often and then there was the worry. Frances knew scarcely anyone there and she would be alone with little money and no friends.

Frances was optimistic, however, and after many days spent in figuring and juggling the figures that represented the Adams income and after many nights spent in mending and sewing, the day of departure finally came.

Proves Her Worth.

Frances entered the busy metropolis full of youthful eagerness and assurance. She brought with her letter from her college president to Mr. Straus, senior member of the Straus-Feldman company, one of the largest and most extensive department stores west of New York. After the customary preliminaries of filling out an application blank and sitting anxiously awaiting an interview, Frances finally was able to present her letter to Mr.

Straus. The letter was like many others which employers receive daily except for one sentence. Her president had written a formal reference and then had added a note which said, "I feel that Miss Adams will always give something of permanent value to her employer, whatever she undertakes at first if her business life follows the path of her college life. We feel here that there are many improvements which we owe to her."

Mr. Straus decided he would try an experiment. He would put Miss Adams through the mill and if she stood the test—well, he decided that time would solve the problem as to what should be her reward and his.

Frances therefore found herself in the basement of the Straus-Feldman company the next morning promptly at 8. She had sole charge of a bargain counter where remnants of ribbon were selling for 25 cents a piece. She was surely "starting at the bottom," she said, when she wrote her mother that night, and her salary was \$6 a week.

Shows Her Worth.

Frances was not left at the ribbon counter long, but before she had left it, Mr. Straus, at her suggestion, had had the ribbon counter moved up to the front of the store near the silk, where there was daylight, which was necessary for matching colors. For three years Frances passed through many departments. Now this and almost every other, no matter how short her stay, she introduced some change for the better. One of the most notable ones was made when she was in the gown department. There she was a colorless girl, who was very evidently out of her element selling chiffon and velvet evening gowns. By this time it had become a habit with Mr. Straus to consult Miss Adams often concerning the department she was "observing," as he had come to term her work. He happened to ask her about the sales in the gown department. They were poor, he thought, and he was considering letting Miss Lee go because her sales were the poorest. Miss Adams said, "Yes, let her go, let her go from the gown department, but don't let her go from the store. She has a most wonderful knowledge of books, and their authors, and their bindings. Why not put her in the book department and see if she does not do better there?"

The suggestion was taken, and today Miss Lee is the head of the best book department in the city and she has a following so large that Mr. Straus offered her many inducements to give up her plan to open a book store of her own, but that is another story. Shortly after this incident Mr. Straus decided that he wanted his store to be one of the best, to introduce some of the theories of selling and he conceived a new plan which included Miss Adams, as most of his plans seemed to do. He sent Miss Adams to Simmons College to take a course in salesmanship and business management. She was given a year's leave of absence and all her expenses were paid by the firm. When she returned a new position was secured for her which was a far cry from selling remnants of ribbon in the basement at \$6 a week. She is what might be called a consulting expert, assistant manager and employment director all combined; and her income is something over \$4,000 a year.

Austria Asks For Time.
Dr. Carl Renner requested an extension of the time accorded Austria to reply to the second part of the peace terms.

Kaiser Abdicated?
Berlin—According to an exposé in the pan-German newspapers William Hohenberg has never renounced the throne of Prussia.

Janesville Dry Goods Co.
22 S. River Street
"We Sell it for Less"

**The Big Money Saving
Sale is Still in Full Blast**

and there are a great many bargains left. Come and get yours. Sale lasts until and including Saturday, August 2nd. Watch for our ad Thursday in the Gazette.

Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords	\$1.85
Leather Faced Gauntlet Gloves, pair	.25c
Corsets, all regular \$1.50 value for only	.85c
Men's Khaki Pants	\$1.75
Boys' Khaki Union Overalls	\$1.49
We only have a few Men's Suits left; regular \$25.00 suits,	\$12.95 and \$16.95
this sale	
We have some light weight two-piece Men's Suits for	
only	\$9.50

TO THE PUBLIC

I wish to announce to the people of Janesville and vicinity that I have severed my connection with the Janesville Housing Corporation and have opened up a contracting business of my own.

12 years of actual every day contracting experience is at my disposal. Think what this means to you when you build with Larson as the contractor.

The Spirit That Counts

A contractor may build according to specifications but if he does not put himself whole-souled into the work the job will suffer more or less. Refinement of detail, conscientious and tireless labor on those parts which do not appear on the surface are evidences of the best in contracting work.

Larsonize Your Building

You will encounter Larsonized work in many parts of the state, particularly in Kenosha and Janesville. As superintendent of construction with the Janesville Housing Corporation I have erected many houses here and put many more in course of construction. Larsonized building means these things: honest materials, the "know-how" of building and the desire to please. Because of this knowledge Larsonized building is usually immediate, but always eventually, the least expensive.

Be sure to consult Larson before you build: It will mean dollars and cents in your pocket. No matter what you are planning to build: a house, a cottage, a bungalow, a barn, a garage, etc., etc., consult "Larson" first. No job too big or too small for "Larson".

Consult me freely at any time. Always at your service. Estimates cheerfully given. A talk with me will not obligate you in any way.

"You Can Afford to Build if Larson Does Your Work"

FRED B. LARSON

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR

Call Me at Bell Phone 2491.

Residence at 425 Madison St

Orfordville News

Orfordville, July 26.—Miss Emma Sater, who has been abroad seas for the past two years in the capacity of Red Cross nurse, arrived home Friday evening. Miss Sater has seen much service at the front and suffered from shell shock and other hardships connected with a campaign for the relief of prisoners in and near the front line trenches.

A baseball game was played Friday evening at the school diamond between the regular nine and the village "pickups." The score was 12 to 11 in favor of the regulars.

At the school house Friday even-

ing the Gazette before you shop in the stores.